

4 Persons Killed

Abandoned Jet Crashes Market

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities said today four persons were killed when a U.S. Air Force jet plane crashed at the rear of a supermarket, spewing flames into a shopping center and demolishing two homes.



BATTERED CAR — GALLIPOLIS, O.: One of the many cars that plunged into the Ohio river four miles from here late Friday, was pulled from the river on the Ohio side. At least one body was visible in the badly damaged vehicle. (AP Wirephoto)

Earlier the death toll in the accident Monday night had been placed at six, with nine missing. Searchers continued sifting the ashes of the supermarket, but it was believed all missing were accounted for.

Authorities said the earlier higher toll figures resulted when firemen in the first hurried checks mistook sides of beef from the meat department for human bodies.

Flight Lt. Jack R. Hamilton of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the pilot, and Capt. Gary L. Hughes of the U.S. Air Force, the navigator, bailed out of the F4 plane soon after it took off from nearby Davis-Monthan Air Force Base with 17,000 pounds of fuel aboard.

The abandoned plane hit the roof of the supermarket and fell between the rear of the store and houses on an adjacent street, spewing flaming parts and blazing fuel into the shopping center and three homes.

The dead were:

Sherry Tilton, 19, trapped in a bedroom in one of the blazing houses.

Mrs. Glenn Bush, 34, a meat packer in the supermarket.

Mrs. James O. Palmer, 55, a shopper.

A 17-year-old Mexican-American girl, also a shopper, whose identity was withheld pending notification of her next of kin.

The Air Force described the plane's flight as a routine training mission. The nature of the trouble which caused the two crew members to take to their parachutes was not disclosed. The men are stationed at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev.

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CHRISTMAS CROSS—CHICAGO: Formed by lights in windows of the 41-story Prudential Building here a Christmas cross is brightly reflected on wet sidewalk and forms a double Christmas message. Drizzle and fog put a halo around street lights and added sparkle to the festive scene. (UPI Telephoto)

New Snow Warnings

Ask U.S. Aid For Navajos

By HOWARD GRAVES
Associated Press Writer

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — Navajo reservation officials are appealing for federal and state help as severe weather conditions continued today in Southwest. Areas blanketed by six days of snow.

Tribal Chairman Raymond Nakai, in asking President Johnson to declare the 16-million acre reservation a disaster area, said the situation was the most critical in the modern-day history of the Navajo nation.

Three persons were known dead on the reservation as a result of back-to-back winter storms which in the past week had claimed at least 32 lives in Arizona, Colorado, Texas and New Mexico.

And the end was not in sight. Heavy snow warnings were posted today for mountain areas of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and southern Idaho.

Six Air Force helicopters at Window Rock for search and rescue operations on the reservation were grounded for the most part Monday as a fresh blizzard moved in and added to the snow which already had drifted to him Dec. 3.

Doctors planned a transfusion of normal white blood cells to combat this. The transfusion decision was taken on the recommendation of a French blood cancer specialist. This treatment has on occasion had "quite remarkable results," Botha said.

Four donors gave blood for this purpose this morning and the treatment will probably be repeated in the afternoon, Botha said.

Earlier, it had been assumed that signs of a lung infection discovered Saturday indicated pneumonia.

The doctors had strained faces, but said there was still reason for optimism that the 53-year-old Washkansky would survive.

Botha, one of the key figures in the heart operation, said a U.S. transplant surgeon, Dr. T.E. Starzl, had encountered similar rejection circumstances in kidney transplants.

Starzl, of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Denver, Colo., had found that most kidney transplant patients whose own tissue had been attacked by the body in much the same way had survived after being ill for about two weeks, he said.

Heart Patient Serious

By DAVID J. PAINE
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Louis Washkansky, the heart transplant patient, was in "very serious condition" today but doctors said they had not given up hope he will recover.

Dr. M.C. Botha reported a "very dramatic decrease" in Washkansky's white blood count in the past few hours. This aroused fears that his body is acting against its own tissue—the lungs and white blood cells—more than against the heart grafted into him Dec. 3.

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ALFRED JACOBSEN DIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Alfred Jacobsen, 80, chairman of the board of the Amerasia Petroleum Co. until his retirement in 1955, died Monday, apparently of a heart attack. Jacobsen was a native of Denmark.

Weather Report

Temperatures
High yesterday 49
Low last night 26
At noon today 42
Record high for this date 60 in 1957; record low -5 in 1964.
Jacksonville and Vicinity
Partly cloudy and mild through Wednesday. High Wednesday upper 40s to low 50s. Low tonight mid 30s.

Jacksonville Skies Today

Tuesday, December 19
Sunset today 4:39 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:17 a.m.
Moonrise tonight 7:08 p.m.
Last Quarter Dec. 24
The planet Jupiter rises 10:08 p.m. tonight and a few days it will start moving slowly westward among the stars in its background. These stars appear near Jupiter but they are actually far beyond the planet.

State Temperatures

Moline	42	24
Peoria	49	25
Springfield	50	28
Rockford	40	23
Quincy	47	31
Vandalia	56	29
Belleville	59	31
Chicago Grant Park	47	32
Chicago Midway	48	30
Midwest		
Dubuque	38	23
Madison	39	22
South Bend	45	28
Paducah	50	33
Burlington	44	27

River Stages

St. Louis	6.8	fall 0.1
Grafton	15.3	rise 0.1
Beardstown	missing	
Havana	13.8	rise 0.2
Peoria	14.1	no chge
LaSalle	16.3	fall 0.3

Monsoon Curtails Bombings

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Thick monsoon clouds began to settle over North Vietnam again today, curtailing the brief resurgence of heavy attacks on the North Vietnamese heartland during which U.S. pilots reported damage to four major bridges, more than 30 SAM missile sites and more than 100 railroad cars and locomotives.

The raids cost the United States at least five planes in as many days.

Radio Hanoi declared five more were shot down today, three by the North Vietnamese air force. Independent confirmation was lacking. There was no comment from American authorities.

A flurry of strikes went into (Turn To Page Four)

No Viet Summit Talks Planned On LBJ's Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said today there are no plans whatsoever for a Vietnam summit conference when President Johnson visits Australia to attend memorial services for Prime Minister Harold Holt.

Shortly before Johnson's scheduled departure from Washington on the long jet journey, assistant press secretary Tom Johnson told newsmen:

"We would expect opportunities for informal bilateral conversations (in Australia) but there are no plans for any multilateral talks."

In other words Johnson expects to talk individually with leaders of countries that are Vietnam allies, and who will be gathering for the Friday memorial services in Melbourne. However, according to the statement, he does not intend to talk to them in a group setting.

There had been speculation in Australia about a possible summit conference on an informal basis.

Johnson's flight plan called for going from nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md., to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for a refueling stop. Then he was going to Honolulu, again to refuel, and on to Australia with one additional refueling stop—probably in American Samoa.

The chief executive was expected to spend his first night in Australia in the capital city of Canberra, then go to Melbourne for the services and a possible overnight stay there.

Joan Baez Among 30 Arrested

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — At least 30 demonstrators, including folk singer Joan Baez, her mother and author Kay Boyle, were arrested today as crowds attempted to block entrances of the Oakland Armed Forces Induction Center.

It was the second straight day of outbreaks in the wake of bloody violence during Stop The Draft Week in mid-October.

It also was the second arrest for Miss Baez, who was taken into custody Oct. 16 as five days of demonstrations began at the center.

Police said attempts were made today to stop buses carrying young men bound for armed service, but all the inductees were delivered inside the building.

Miss Baez served a 10-day jail sentence after her October arrest.

Officers estimated that 350 persons were in the vicinity of the center as the arrests were made.

More than 200 were arrested Monday as the new demonstrations began.

All were scheduled for arraignment in Municipal Court today, booked mostly on suspicion of trespassing, disturbing the peace, failure to disperse and disorderly conduct.

New Twister Hits Airport In Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Deadly tornadoes are continuing to erupt over Alabama, and the Weather Bureau said one funnel sliced across a section of the Municipal Airport here shortly after 5 a.m. today.

Three aircraft hangars and two aircraft were damaged, the Weather Bureau said. There were no injuries.

Additional damage was reported in the western section of the city, the Weather Bureau added. It said at least one trailer home was overturned by the violent winds and a number of trees was uprooted.

The Weather Bureau said the tornado which hit the airport was one of two reported in the area. The second apparently did not touch ground, it said.

Today's storms came less than 24 hours after Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace ordered state Civil Defense authorities to obtain information necessary to seek federal disaster aid for other tornado and rain damaged areas of the state.

Mrs. Wallace issued the order after a killer tornado, spawned by unseasonably warm weather, struck the Huntsville, Ala., area shortly before dawn Monday, killing two persons and injuring about 30 others.

In addition, two others drowned as heavy rains drenched the northern section of the state.

Damage totals are still incomplete, officials said, adding that business and residential property damage in Huntsville alone has been estimated at \$1.7 million.

Romney, Kosygin Confer

By JOHN WEYLAND

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. George Romney of Michigan went to the Kremlin today and met with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

Romney was accompanied by the U.S. Embassy first secretary, Alexander Akalovsky, who translated at one of the Glassboro, N.J. meetings between Kosygin and President Johnson.

The meeting with Kosygin was the only one with a Soviet official granted the Republican presidential candidate during his two-day stay in Moscow.

Since his arrival Monday, Romney has shied away from comment on U.S.-Soviet issues. His aides indicated that the governor would say little or nothing afterward about his talk with the Soviet premier.

Romney is due to fly out of Moscow Wednesday for Tel Aviv, Israel, to continue his world tour.

The governor spent the morning taking a ride on the Moscow subway, looking at an exhibit on (Turn To Page Four)

Find 'Shocking Price Variance' In Buying Drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate investigators reported today that a 29-city survey shows public agencies face "wide-spread and shocking price differences" in buying prescription drugs with tax dollars.

"I think the obvious conclusion to be drawn is that the price charged to public agencies is whatever the traffic will bear in each particular instance," said Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

Nelson described at a Senate hearing the results of a survey by the staff of his monopoly subcommittee.

Among the examples Nelson cited:

—He said Grand Rapids, Mich., paid \$160 for 5,000 doses of a drug called reserpine, while Chicago bought the same amount from a different supplier for \$2.09.

—A drug called chlordiazepoxide cost Los Angeles \$25.50 per 5,000 tablets while the price to Philadelphia was \$18.50, Nelson said. He said both cities were supplied by the same drug firm.

A team of economists defended the drug industry against complaints about pricing practices.

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Drag For Bodies Of Missing 42

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP) — A flotilla of small craft begins a 14-mile dragging operation on the Ohio River today in an attempt to find the bodies of those missing in the suspension bridge collapse.

Striking Miners Begin Returning To Jobs Today

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (AP) — Striking miners begin returning to their jobs in Southern Illinois coal mines today following an agreement between union officials and the Old Ben Coal Co. to end a wildcat walkout.

Some of the rank and file members, however, said they still were unhappy and termed the agreement a "sellout."

"We didn't get anything we couldn't have gotten a week ago," said a Herrin miner who refused use of his name.

A four-man commission of the International United Mine Workers negotiated a settlement late Monday, calling for rehiring of 20 miners dismissed by the Old Ben Co. for allegedly manning unauthorized picket lines at West Frankfort.

An estimated 4,000 to 4,600 miners were idle at the height of the strike, which began Dec. 8 at West Frankfort in a dispute over the appointment of a hoisting engineer.

Byrd Rich, president of UMW Local #117, said union and company (Turn To Page Four)

U.N. Presses On Toward Adjournment

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly pressed on toward adjournment today after agreeing to meet again in the spring if a treaty to check the spread of nuclear weapons is ready then.

The 123-nation assembly hoped to finish its business tonight. It was expected to push through a proposal by the United States, the Soviet Union and 13 other nations calling on the 17-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee to complete the nuclear nonproliferation treaty by March 15.

The assembly then would reconvene as soon as possible to take final action on the draft.

The nonproliferation treaty has been under discussion in Geneva since 1959. The United States and Russia have agreed on all articles but the one dealing with inspection procedures.

Secretary-General U. Thant stressed the dangers of spreading war in a holiday message to members of his staff. He said that in the past year "I have seen more crises and greater international tension than I can recall at any time during the 11 years I have spent with the United Nations."

Thant touched on the Vietnam war and the Middle East crisis but expressed certainty that the crisis of confidence in the United Nations "can and must be overcome."

"There is no other alternative to the ever looming danger of a nuclear catastrophe," he said. (Turn To Page Four)

Harry Stephens, the road commission's chief bridge design engineer, said his investigators already have ruled out (Turn To Page Four)

Anticrime Legislation Halted By Bottleneck

By JOHN CHADWICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee proved an impassable bottleneck for anticrime, antiriot and gun control legislation in the first session of the 90th Congress.

And there's evidence the same conflicts that caused the stalemate on all three measures may be equally difficult to breach in the next session beginning Jan. 15.

The Judiciary Committee, with Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., as chairman and Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen the top-ranking minority member, is closely divided on all three issues.

Southern Democrats and conservative Republicans on the panel have tended to back the antiriot bill, which would make it a federal crime to incite a riot, while opposing the measure to prohibit interstate firearms sales.

Liberal and moderate committee members from both parties generally oppose the antiriot bill but strongly endorse the gun sales measure.

The liberals-conservatives bipartisan split also affects the anticrime bill.

Liberals have backed President Johnson's original proposal for providing federal grants to local law enforcement agencies for training and new equipment.

Conservatives have backed a Judiciary subcommittee's amendments to remove Supreme Court-imposed restrictions on the admissibility of confessions in criminal cases.

The subcommittee also broadened the bill to authorize wiretapping by law enforcement officers acting under court orders.

Johnson has called for a ban on all wiretapping except in cases involving the national interest.

Both sides in the committee's wrangle over the anticrime bill were maneuvering cautiously (Turn To Page Four)

CARDINAL SPELLMAN WILLS HIS ESTATE TO HIS SUCCESSOR

NEW YORK (AP) — Francis Cardinal Spellman willed his entire estate, estimated in the neighborhood of \$300,000, to his successor as archbishop of New York, for the benefit of the archdiocese.

The will dated April 30, 1960, was filed for probate Tuesday in Manhattan Surrogate's Court. Cardinal Spellman died Dec. 2 at the age of 78 of a stroke. His successor is yet to be appointed.

The petition for probate stated that the cardinal's estate amounted to not more than \$300,000, including a legacy which the cardinal intended to transfer to the archdiocese, but which he had not yet received when he died.

Editorial Comment

Otepka Case Questions

The Otto Otepka case is one the State Department would like to sweep under the rug, but too many people in and out of Congress think the former top securities evaluator got an unfair deal. Secretary of State Rusk has ordered a "severe reprimand" and demotion for Otepka. Rusk made the decision after reviewing testimony presented at a closed hearing conducted under department rules by a lawyer under department discipline. Many are unhappy with both procedure and outcome.

Otepka was charged with insubordination in 1963 by John F. Reilly, then deputy assistant secretary. The charge was made after Otepka had delivered three State Department documents to a Senate subcommittee in support of his claim that security procedure had been lax and that Reilly was not telling the truth.

Otepka already has suffered punishment for his affront to State Department authority. His telephone was bugged, listening devices were planted in his office, his desk was rifled, he was demoted and subjected to harassment. It is hard to justify this kind of treatment for such an offense. Rusk maintains, however, that there also was no justification for delivery of personnel records of the executive branch to

a congressional committee without authority from superiors. He feels that there were "no extenuating circumstances."

The questions underlying the Otepka case are not simple ones. Besides the matter of insubordination, it involves the recurrent tug-of-war between Congress and the executive branch over the latter's right to keep certain documents and proceedings too, the dilemma of the government from scrutiny. The case exemplifies, too, the dilemma of the government employee who feels that something in his agency should be brought to the attention of Congress: What must be the dividing line between conflicting loyalties? Also involved is the matter of an employee's right of freedom from harassment by superiors at any stage of hearings and appeal on charges.

There now may be a further appeal from Rusk's order. This would serve the public interest by focussing more attention on questions of this kind and on ways of resolving such disputes with a minimum of harm either to agency discipline or to individual rights. As matters stand, it appears that Otepka has not been treated fairly. The impact of this on morale in the State Department and elsewhere in the government must be considerable.

Another Electric Entry

American Motors' entry into the moderately paced electric car sweepstakes further confirms the impression that U.S. auto manufacturers have at length become seriously interested in developing such vehicles. The impetus for this has been the growing public concern about automotive air pollution. Whether or not the electrics contribute significantly to a solution for this, their emergence from the laboratories may in the end benefit the consumer.

A federal advisory panel has expressed some skepticism about electrically powered vehicles as, at any rate, a short-range answer to the matter of atmospheric pollution. In its view a kerosene-burning steam engine offers greater promise for the near future.

Another negative factor in development of the electrics is that up to now even the best of them have certain

drawbacks in competition with gasoline-powered cars. They are markedly slower, both in acceleration and in cruising speed; above all, their range is limited. Also, refueling—in their case recharging of batteries is a matter of hours rather than a few minutes.

Yet some notable entries can be made on the plus side of the ledger. If the electrics are considered not as long-distance road vehicles, but as a good means of getting about in town, even the present early-stage models have some advantages over conventional automobiles. They are quieter; they do not emit noxious fumes. They also are potentially cheaper for operation on quick runs to the store and so on. It is welcome news that Detroit, thanks to a combination of public concern and a battery breakthrough, is moving toward getting modern electrics on the road.

Vignettes From The Press

Hanging Low

If women's hearts were as heavy as their earrings they would be bowed in grief. (Elizabethtown (Ky.) News)

As A Rule—

Not to suggest that soft-voiced people cannot be stupid, but it is generally true that the louder the voice the lower the level of intellect. (Salt Lake City News)

Easier Than Math

The nation's college campuses have revisited the three R's to reading, riding and rioting. (Buffalo Evening News)

Skid Marks, Too

The modern young man no longer leaves footprints in the sands of time. Just tire tracks. (Regina (Sask.) Commonwealth)

So Says Percy

Long ago they called the Senate "the rich man's club." Now it is said that not even millionaires can pay the bills of membership. (Raleigh News & Observer)

Know When To Stop

It's bad enough to be a quitter. But it's worse to finish something you never should have started. (Milton (Ont.) Champion)

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Patronage dividends totalling \$41,771.05 were distributed at the annual meeting of the Morgan County Service Co. held Thursday at MacMurray College.

New directors of the Morgan County Farm Bureau are Gilbert McQueen of Franklin, Charles Williams, Chapin; James B. Swain, Sinclair; Eugene Nienhiser, near Arenzville, and Carl Breckon, near Bluffs.

Mrs. Harriet Pate is the new president of the Ladies Evening Guild of Northminster church. The other officers are Mrs. Mary Vieria, Miss Marceline Souza and Mrs. Leiland Souza.

20 YEARS AGO

Sheriff Ralph Bourn will attend the 37th session of the National FBI Academy which opens in Washington Jan. 5. He will be gone 10 weeks.

The voters of the Alexander - Franklin - Nortonville communities Thursday voted 11 - 1 to form a single school district. The vote was 613 to 57.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith of Woodson quickly celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday.

50 YEARS AGO

Cloyd DeFreitas won the first prize in the guessing contest on the number of cigars in the local factories from Sept. 15 to Dec. 15, 1917. His guess was 2,464,700, which was 92 less than the actual number produced, and thus he won the \$10 worth of cigars offered by the Cigarmakers' Union.

LAST CHANCE to see D. W. Griffith's

Colossal \$2,000,000 Spectacle, "INTOLERANCE." The most daring innovation in the history of drama; four times as big as "The Birth of a Nation." Remarkable cast: Mae Marsh, Robert Herron, Constance Talmadge and 125,000 others. At the Grand, 25c, 35c, 50c. (ADV.)

75 YEARS AGO

Morgan county now boasts of four papers in towns outside of Jacksonville, at Waverly, Franklin, Meredosia and Chapin. The most recent is the CHAPIN TALK, edited by B. F. Scott. It is a three column eight page sheet and appears each Thursday.

The J.S.E. is making arrangements to run through cars to Washington for the inauguration of President - elect Cleveland.

Coe, the Waverly trap shooter, and Harris, of Bunker Hill, will shoot at 100 live birds on Dec. 23rd, at Jerseyville for \$200 a side.

100 YEARS AGO

It may not be necessary, but we feel it a duty, to warn our readers against putting any faith whatever in the anonymous communications pretending to relate instances of cruelty as having occurred in the Insane Hospital, even if they do appear in the Chicago Tribune. They are only designed to prop up the report of the legislative committee, which already totters to a fall.

OYSTERS — These long winter evenings are just the season for oysters, and as Amos Henderson keeps the best that the market affords, his is well patronized. Amos gets his oysters direct from Baltimore.

World Today

More And More Americans Shunning Party Labels

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — More and more Americans are shunning party labels and identifying themselves as political independents—a development that could profoundly affect the 1968 election campaigns. Surveys show nearly one-third

of the nation's adults—some 36 million potential voters—no longer consider themselves Democrats or Republicans. They instead call themselves independents.

This rising independence of the electorate has not gone unnoticed among professional politicians, whose livelihood de-

pends on their ability to chart accurately the moods of the voters.

The pros are shaping campaigns that will appeal to this large bloc of independents—or "ticket splitters," as some strategists call them.

These "ticket splitters" tend to be younger, well-educated,

higher-paid professional or white-collar workers who closely examine candidates and issues before deciding how to vote.

The 1968 campaigns—national as well as state—may see the use of more sophisticated techniques. Eye- or ear-catching slogans and jingles may be downplayed in favor of in-depth explanations of candidates' qualifications and the issues.

The politicians' interest in the independent voters has been heightened by research indicating the "ticket splitters" almost always end up voting for the winning candidate. "We just haven't found them voting for a losing candidate," one tactician said.

Some political managers have even charted which areas—usually middle- or upper-class suburbs—have the highest number of "ticket splitters." Their candidates spend more time and money in these areas.

Over the past quarter-century, Dr. George H. Gallup has documented the trend toward voter independence. Periodically since 1940, his American Institute of Public Opinion has included this question in its surveys: "In politics today, do you consider yourself a Republican, Democrat or independent?"

In a survey this fall, 31 per cent of those interviewed replied independent, 27 per cent Republican and 42 per cent Democrat. Six months earlier, the breakdown was 27 per cent independent, 27 per cent Republican and 46 per cent Democrat.

In 1964, the last presidential election year, 22 per cent of adults interviewed considered themselves independents, 25 per cent Republicans and 53 per cent Democrats. In 1950, the figures stood at 22 per cent independent, 33 per cent Republican and 45 per cent Democrat. In 1940, it was 20 per cent independent, 38 per cent Republican and 42 per cent Democrat.

The 31 per cent figure reported this fall is the highest "for independents we've ever had," Gallup recently told an interviewer. "You might say on this basis that the Republican party is a third party" since, for the first time since 1940, the number of persons calling themselves Republicans falls below the number calling themselves independents.

"Republicans polling their full strength would be hopelessly defeated," Gallup added. "They've got to get a considerable number of independents to get over that 50 per cent line."

James Marlow is on vacation.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One fellow who isn't looking forward to 1968: the office supply manager with a basement full of '67 calendars.

Our bibulous neighbor has already begun to observe an Old-Fashioned Christmas.

There's nothing like the lift of youngsters' voices raised in caroling to make us turn up the



volume of the Robert Sh a w chorale on the hi-fi.

For those who believe in the spirit of Christmas, there is no such thing as a small gift.

Thoughts

"For the Son of man is to come with his angels in the glory of his Father, and then he will repay every man for what he has done."—Matthew

The highest reward for man's toil is not what he gets for it but what he becomes by it.—John Ruskin, English essayist.

a while. To put it bluntly, stay in circulation. If you sit home I'll never find you.—STILL LOOKING

Dear Still: When you're through resting, you'd better go into hiding. You sound too good to be true.

Confidential to Diamonds Are A Girl's Best Friend: Sorry, but the cash register in the back-ground was making so much noise I could scarcely hear the wedding bells. Was it a marriage or a merger you were talking about? My advice (which I'm sure you will ignore) is to cool this relationship until you find out what else he has to offer. So far all I can see is Security.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

"Relax, I'm Just Going to Remove Your Communism!"



Washington

Is Bitterness Against LBJ Dictating McCarthy's Run?



By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Seldom in recent history have candidate-watchers been quite so unsure about the full range of a man's motive and purpose as in the current case of Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota.

Many observers and party professionals were not at all certain, after his announcement for the presidency, whether he is truly a stalking horse for Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, wants to knock off President Johnson and gain the 1968 Democratic nomination for himself, or merely wishes to crystallize and make effective the opposition to the war in Vietnam.

A canvass of some McCarthy backers, and of party figures and qualified observers both here and in a fifth of the states, helps to reduce but does not altogether eliminate this puzzle.

This much is plainer: The senator is not in any real sense a Kennedy stalking horse, despite impressions he may have left at the time of his announcement.

At least publicly, he wants to accommodate both to Bob Kennedy and to his brother, Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy of Massachusetts, whose April 30 primary he intends to enter. But what McCarthy wants, say his associates, is not to pave the way for a Kennedy drive but to unlock the doors to winning many of the New York senator's supporters.

Privately, McCarthy appears not to have lessened his dislike for Bob Kennedy. Some friends say that when the Minnesota told newsmen he "would have been glad" if Kennedy had moved early to try for the 1968 nomination, the unspoken words were "if he had had the courage to move."

His private attitudes notwithstanding, McCarthy evidently means it when he says he would not be too upset if Kennedy rather than he wound up wrestling the nomination from the President.

Expressions of this sort reflect McCarthy's mood when he is telling friends, as he sometimes does, that he may not win anything in 1968. But at other times he voices more hope—and sees himself as the rod attracting the anti-Johnson lightning. Says a friend:

"The senator asks himself: 'What if Johnson should decide to step out of the race and I were not there to pick up the pieces?'"

Curiously, while reports from the recent Chicago conference of "concerned Democrats" indicate that McCarthy was fairly flat and uninspiring as a speaker, he privately talks of "elec-

trifying" the country as he stirred the 1960 Democratic convention with his speech nominating Adlai Stevenson.

In his more fervent moments he suggests he might "blitz" one or more of the primary states and "take them by storm."

Minnesota Democrats insist, however, that McCarthy is basically a low-key performer, and his most recent public appearances seem to underscore this.

As he swings from low to high estimates of what he might achieve next year, the senator manages to befuddle many Democratic professionals and others. Says one in the Midwest:

"I don't think Gene really has thought this thing through very clearly."

At the minimum he seems anxious to offer himself as the focus of antiwar opposition. Yet he has learned from talking with Democratic politicians in many

places that he needs to make a broader attack on Johnson if he wishes to be much more than what one party leader calls a "campus figure."

Already printed elsewhere is the fact that in closed-door meetings with Democratic regulars in various states, McCarthy has indeed widened his assault, picturing the President as a destroyer of his party, of the Senate, the Supreme Court.

Not previously stressed is the further fact that on at least three of these occasions and probably more, he has wound up on a note of strong personal bitterness—presenting Johnson as a man who broke his word to McCarthy in 1964 by withdrawing what the senator thinks was a pledge to make him his running mate.

"If I had to pick one thing that has pushed Gene this far," says a fellow Democrat, "I'd say it was his personal feeling toward LBJ."

Ann Landers:

Merely Disciplining Pal

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The other day I went to the basement to get the clothes off the line. I discovered that our dog Pal had pulled all the clothes down and I was furious. Pal knew he was in trouble because when I went upstairs to get him and show him what he had done, he was cowering in the corner and refused to budge. He has done this before and I've been trying to break him of the habit, but I haven't had any luck.

I was determined to get Pal downstairs and spank him but he was just as determined not to go. Pal is an 85-pound German shepherd, and you might as well try to pick up a grand piano. So I took the broom and began to shove him down the stairs.

At that moment two teenage girls were passing the house. Our side door was open and they saw me prodding Pal with the broom. They yelled for me to stop beating the dog. One girl said I was cruel and inhuman and that she was going to report me to the S.P.C.A. Both girls were on the verge of tears. I tried to explain but they refused to hear my side of it. So, Ann, I want the girls to know I was not beating the dog, merely trying to discipline him. If the S.P.C.A. comes to our house, I'll die of embarrassment. Thank you very much.—ANIMAL LOVER

Dear Lover: Here's your letter and I hope the girls see it. I also hope your husband buys you a clothes dryer for Christmas.

you a clothes dryer for Christmas.

Dear Ann Landers: Please print my response to the lonely widow who signed herself "Discouraged." She wanted to know where all the eligible men are hiding.

Dear Discouraged: I am not hiding. I am resting. I'm a professional man with no money problems, a widower in my early 30's. I have a son I'm proud of. I'm resting because I am tired of matchmakers who have tried for three years to pawn off every available old maid, career girl, widow and divorcee they know.

I'm tired of being told I should get married because my son needs a mother. I know it. But I also need a wife. Most of all, I'm tired of being told there are no available gentlemen over 30 in this world.

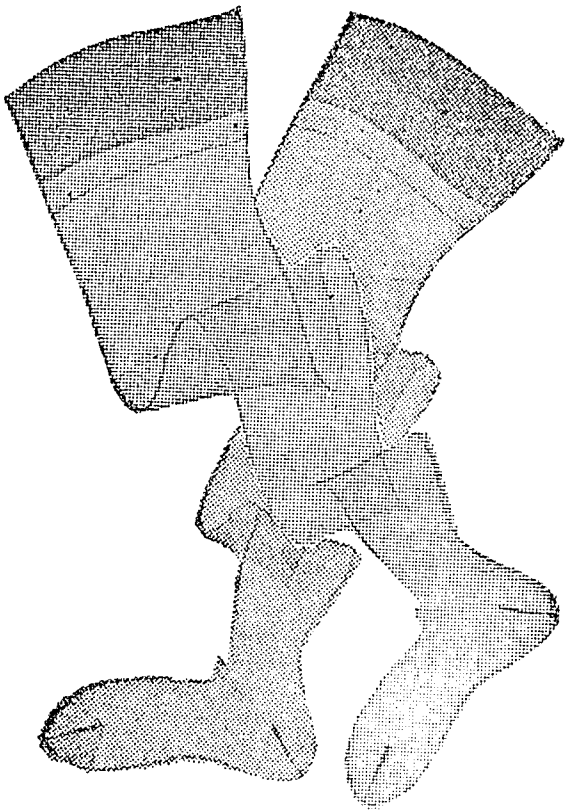
I have run into two major problems. (1) Women who are not ladies. (When will marriage-minded females learn that no lasting friendship ever started in bed?) (2) Ladies who are not women. (Being soft, looking pretty and smelling nice does not add up to honesty, good morals or that vital spark that makes a man want to see a woman again and again.)

So, Honey, if you qualify, don't sit around and wait for me to find you. Join clubs, even if the people seem seedy. A jewel will sparkle anywhere. Go on dates, even if you have to use judo to defend yourself once in

Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Calling all last-minute shoppers!

Don't gallop off in all directions, come to Penney's . . . Yes, Penney's still has plenty of Christmas gifts. We'll take care of everybody.



Delight HER With
Gaymode® Nylons

3 PAIR FOR 2.95

Give her America's largest selling brand — in all the styles she loves. Their streak free beauty in so many fashion shades is pure luxury seamless dress sheer, plain or micro mesh and nude—heel toe demi-toe nylons.



Underneath It All She
Loves Our Gaymode® Slips!

\$4 \$5

Half Slips Full Slips

Heavenly smooth Andante® nylon tricot satin means less cling and clamminess — opaque without a shadow panel, too. Full and half slips are banded with luscious lace at the hemline and bodice. In misses' proportioned sizes.

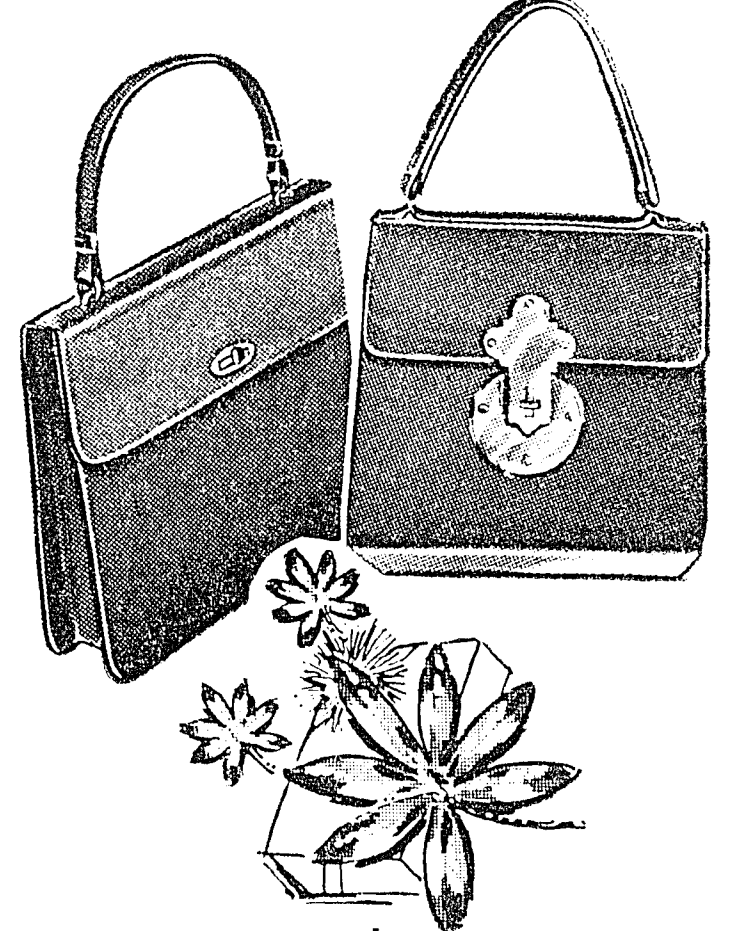


Prettiest Way To Go Off
To Dreamland!

\$4 \$4 \$5

Baby Dolls Shiftgowns Sleepcoats

Gals are always delighted with sleepwear gifts — especially when they're Penn-Prest! Here's the daintiest, most carefree collection of sleepcoats, waltz gowns and baby dolls. All of Kodol® polyester/cotton, so they'll wash in a wink, and come out of the dryer with fresh-as-new feminine charms!



New Designer Look
Handbags!

4.99

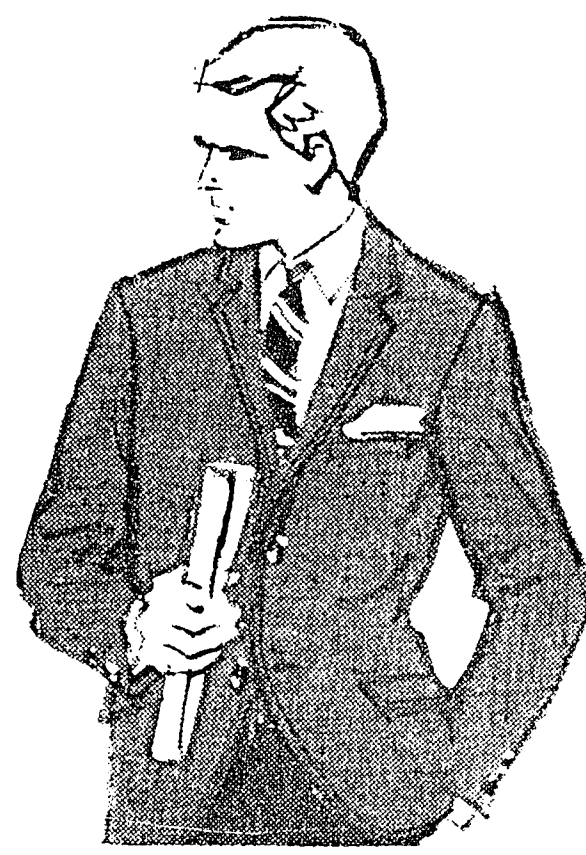
Another reason why Penney's makes gifting a real delight, our group of elegant handbags, that are expensive in looks only — all of soft and supple vinyl that looks like the real thing!



Towncraft® Penn-Prest
Dress Shirts!

3.98

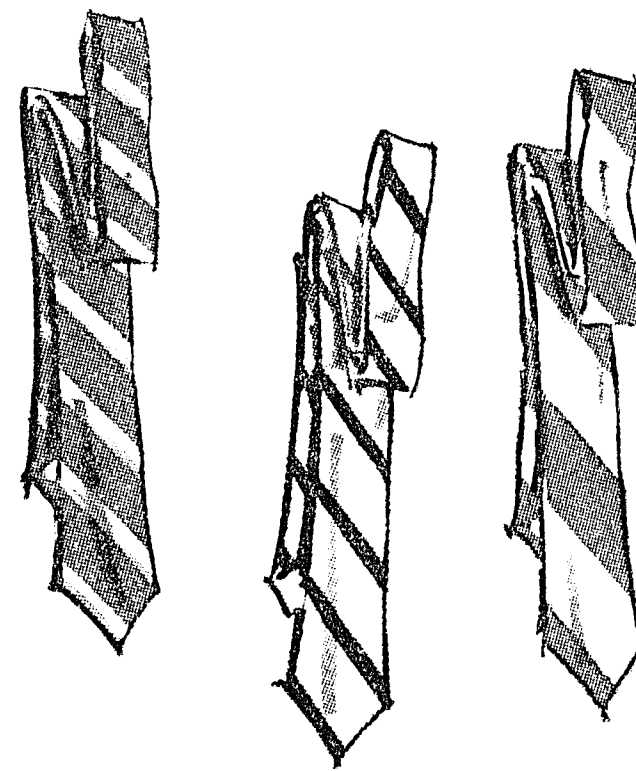
For the man who prides himself in always looking impeccable . . . our own Towncraft® dress shirts. They're Penn-Prest all over for total smoothness . . . go through the day—and the evening — with wrinkle-free aplomb. Choose broadcloth or oxford weave.



Special! Cashmere
Sport Coat!

39.88

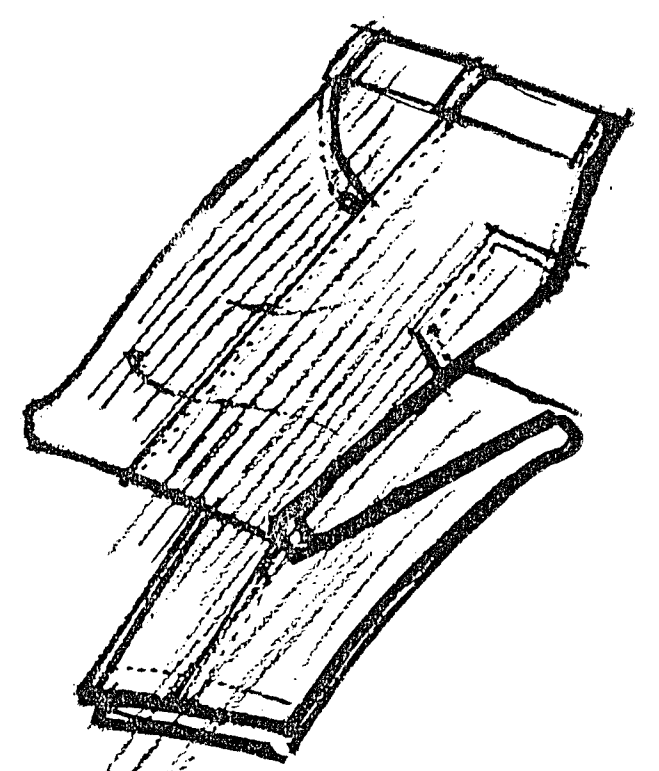
Cashmere means luxury . . . and this Towncraft® Par Excellence sportcoat is expertly tailored in the finest cashmere. This superb cloth is carefully woven of 2-ply yarns specially twisted to give body and colorations found in only the best cashmere.



Give HIM Towncraft®
Fine Silk Ties!

2.50

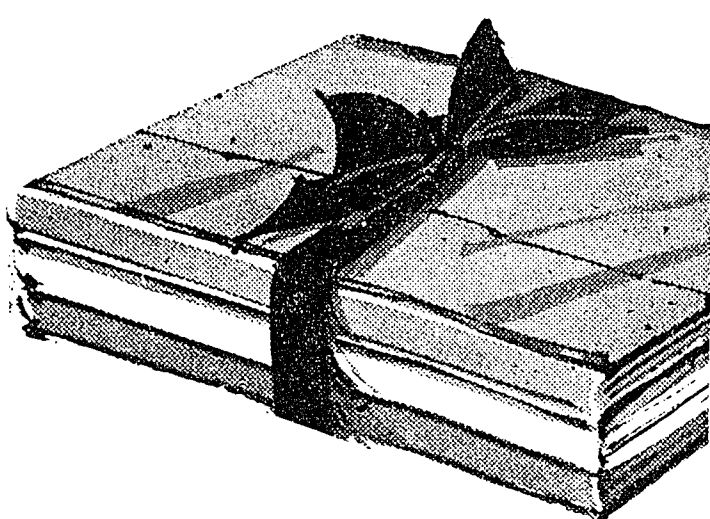
Towncraft® fine silk ties . . . these handsome twill weave stripes really stripe it rich with medium to bright tones. In the fashionable 3" width. Both ends tipped, it's hallmark of quality. Also in all wool.



Men's Penn-Prest
Corduroy Slacks!

\$5

Young men's corduroy slacks in a blend of polyester/cotton. They're Penn-Prest, never need ironing. Choose University Grad in Midvale corduroy or Western style in wide-wale corduroy. Sizes 29 to 34.



Now in Pastel Shades:
Penn-Prest Sheets!

2 FOR 2.98 CASES 4.98

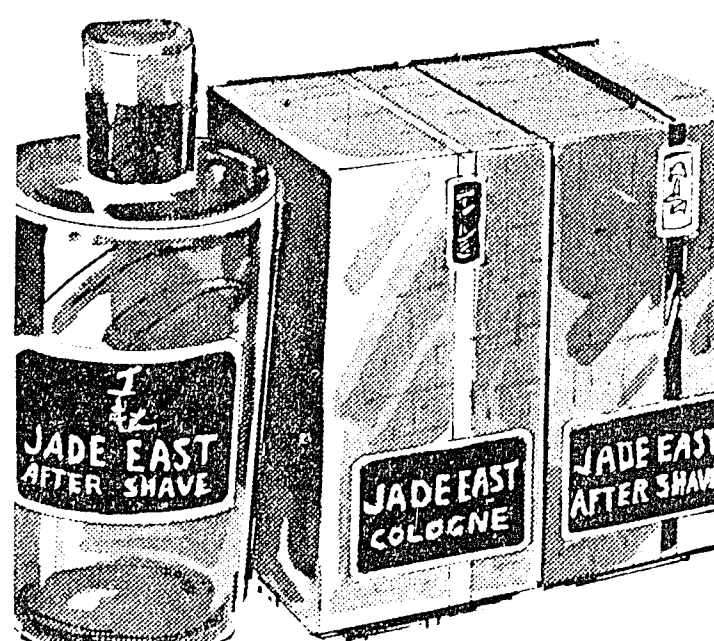
Full Size, Flat or Fitted

Penn-Prest pastel colored sheets, in full sizes, are smooth and wrinkle free after machine washing, tumble drying. Certified and approved by Penney's Merchandise Testing Center. Our special Penn-Prest finish lasts the life of the sheet. You never have to iron.



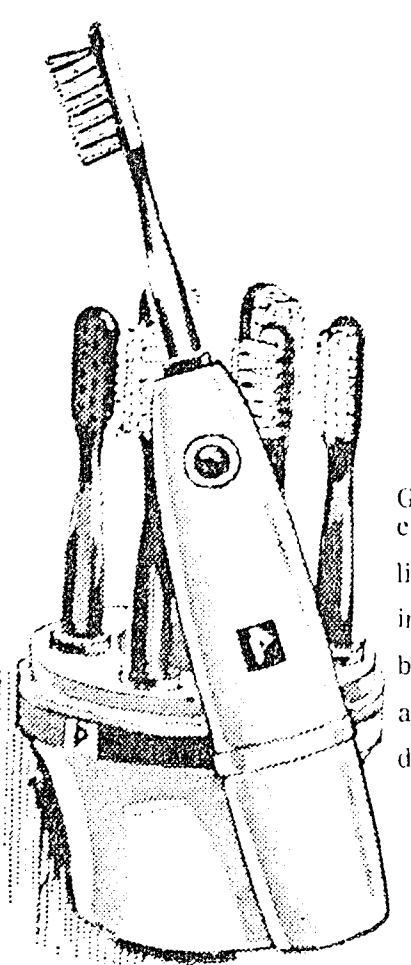
Tempting Holiday
Treats From Mary Esther!

1 lb. box of Assorted Chocolates	\$1 ea.
13 oz. can of Assorted Nuts	\$1
2 lb. vacuum tin Fruit Cake	\$1.15
2 lb. box Almond Crescent Cookies	\$1.15



HE Will Like The
Exotic Scent of Jade East!

M-m-m-m, he'll flip over these exotic scents of Jade East. Choose after-shave lotion in 4 oz. bottle—\$2.50. Cologne in 4 oz. bottle—\$3. Jade East travel Set \$4.50. Come in—see our complete line of gift toiletries.



PENNCREST®
CORDLESS
TOOTH-BRUSH

11.99

Great gift! Penncrest® cordless tooth brush. lightweight, with a drinking cup cover for storage base. 6 brushes. Bilateral action for proper up and down brushing.

GIVE A PENNEY
GIFT CERTIFICATE

OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM MONDAY THRU SATURDAY:

• We will be open till 9 p.m. Saturday night, Dec. 23rd.
• Be sure to pick up your Catalog and Layaway Gifts by then.

CHARGE IT!

Navajos

(Continued from Page One)

been whipped into drifts five feet high. Another half-foot of snow and winds of 25 miles per hour were forecast today.

One man from the St. Michael's area west of Window Rock said he had been trying to dig out of his ranch since last Thursday. When he reached Window Rock Monday night he said snow in the area reached up to the stomachs of cattle.

The latest fatality was a baby less than a week old who died of exposure Monday at Tolani Lake, about 60 miles northeast of Flagstaff, Ariz., tribal police Asst. Supt. Krank Chambers said.

Chambers also said some 20 persons, about half of them children, made their way Monday to a Navajo meeting house at Pinon, about 102 miles northwest of Window Rock. He said they apparently were among a group of Pinon nut pickers who were reported trapped in the wilderness when the snow first hit. Some of them were ill and others had been without food for in days, Chambers said.

New Mexico Gov. David Cargo disclosed Monday night that some federal assistance already was on the way in the form of hay for stranded livestock, heavy equipment, airplanes and food.

He said Price Daniel, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, promised the assistance when telephoned by the governors of four of the hardest-hit states—Cargo, Jack Williams of Arizona, Calvin Rampton of Utah and John Love of Colorado.

Tribal leader Nakan also planned an appeal to Cargo, Williams and Rampton, the governors of the three states on which most of the giant reservation lies, for any possible assistance.

Aerial drops of hay continued Monday to keep livestock alive on the Hopi Indian reservation, which is nestled within the Navajo land. Officials said 70 to 80 tons of hay had been brought onto the reservation since the heavy snow emergency began.

Elsewhere in the Southwest, the snow isolated small communities, closed major highways and threatened livestock. Flagstaff, Ariz., had 54 inches on the ground Monday.

New Mexico Lt. Gov. E. Lee Francis, acting as governor while Cargo was out of the state, authorized use of National Guard vehicles to rescue stranded livestock and families of the Ramah and Ponce Lake areas south of Gallup, N.M.

U.S. 66, a major east-west artery, was closed between Gallup and Albuquerque, N.M., backing up westbound traffic.

A storm system centered in southwestern Idaho dumped heavy snows on central Montana. Strong, gusty winds heaped the snow into huge drifts, and bitter cold temperatures added to the misery.

The mercury fell to 6 below at Cut Bank, Mont., before dawn.

Five small communities in Cascade County, Mont., were isolated in drifts ranging up to 14 feet in depth. Plans were under way to reach them.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our family and friends for helping us celebrate our 25th anniversary by their many cards, gifts and presence.

Fran and Bill Sturgeon

Sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers, and visits I received while a patient at Passavant hospital. A special thank you to all who sent cards for my birthday.

John F. Stewart
Waverly, Ill.

I want to thank the Dr., Sisters, nurses, and aides, ministers, relatives, and friends for flowers, gifts, cards, visits and two birthday cakes I received while a patient at Holy Cross 10 weeks.

Mabel Mansfield

We wish to thank the nurses, sisters and aides of Holy Cross hospital for their kindness during the recent illness and death of Dorothy Hopper.

Charles Hopper
and family

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our doctor, nurses, aides, and personnel at Passavant hospital for the wonderful care, and to relatives, neighbors and friends for many acts of kindness, and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our darling daughter and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wohlers
and boys

THANK YOU
I wish to thank friends and relatives of the Jacksonville community for cards, gifts and prayers while I was hospitalized. Your thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.

Robert Birdsell

Happy Holidays to all our friends and relatives.
Robert and Flossie Birdsell,
Wenona, Illinois.

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 5,000; butchers weak to 25 lower, 1-2 190-230 lb butchers 16.00-19.00; around 200 head 200-220 lbs 19.15-19.50; 1-3 220-240 lbs 17.75-18.50; 2-3 260-290 lbs 16.25-17.00; 2-3 300-320 lbs 15.50-16.25; 1-3 350-400 lb sows 13.75-14.50; 2-3 550-650 lbs 11.50-12.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves none; slaughter steers mostly steady, prime 1,200-1,325 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 27.50-28.00; choice 950-1,325 lbs yield grade 2 to 4 26.00-27.00; high choice and prime 900-1,000 lb slaughter heifers 25.50-26.00; utility and commercial cows 14.75-16.25.

Sheep 200; woolled slaughter lambs and ewes steady; few lots choice and prime 90-105 lb woolled slaughter lambs 22.50-23.50; cull to good woolled slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

GRAINS IRREGULAR BUT BEANS LOWER

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices were irregular in slow dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but soybeans were lower.

Dealings were largely of a local nature. It appeared that traders were biding their time, pending the closing out of all December deliveries at noon and issuance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture final crop report of the year after the close of business.

Soybeans displayed early weakness which permeated into the soybean meal and soybean oil trade. It was based on a report issued by the USDA that last week's exports totaled some 6 million bushels, about half of the previous week's total. Despite the accelerated export program, the season total to date stands at about 96 million bushels, virtually unchanged from last year at this time.

There was some export buying of soybeans and wheat on the opening, but mostly the dealings were local. Some buyers were commission brokers, but sellers were local traders.

It was believed that corn might show some strength because harvesting had not yet been completed in the Corn Belt. New precipitation and more later this week probably will further delay field work. Local selling held down corn prices and buyers were scarce.

Oats were mixed and rye was lower, both in light trade. Wheat was 1/4 cent lower to 3/4 cent a bushel higher, December 1.46 1/4; corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, December 1.14 1/4; oats were 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, December 74 1/2 cents; rye was 1/4 to 3/4 lower, December 1.14 and soybeans were 1/8 to 1/4 lower, January 2.66 1/2.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal): Receipts 18,000; demand fairly good, butchers weak to mostly 25 lower; 1-2 190-220 lb butchers mostly 17.50-18.25, few 17.25; some 18 200-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; Northwest area 17.50-17.75, few 17.25; West and Central 17.50-18.00, few 18.25; Northeast 17.50-18.00, few 18.00-18.25; Southeast 17.50-18.00; 1-3 220-240 lbs 16.75-17.75; 2-3 240-260 lb 16.00-17.00; 2-3 260-290 lbs 15.25-16.25; sows steady, instances 25 lower; 1-2 275-325 lb sows 14.00-14.50; 1-3 300-400 lbs 13.25-14.25; 2-3 400-500 lbs 11.75-13.25; 2-3 500-600 lbs 10.75-12.25.

East St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Wednesday: hogs 8,000; cattle 1,500; calves 100; sheep 300. Hogs 9,000; butchers 1-2 200-250 lbs 17.00-18.50; sows 1-3 270-350 lbs 13.50-14.25; 350-450 lbs 12.75-13.75; 2-3 450-600 lbs 11.75-12.75.

Cattle 3,000; calves 175; slaughter steers choice 900-1,175 lbs 24.00-25.25; good 21.00-22.25; cows commercial and utility 14.50-16.50; choice vealers 31.00-35.00; good 28.00-31.00.

Sheep 900; slaughter lambs choice 80-105 lbs 21.00-22.50; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-6.50.

St. Louis Poultry

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Eggs and poultry:

Eggs, consumer grades: A large 29-32, A medium 24-27, A small 17-19, B large 24-27; wholesale grades, standard 23-24, unclassified 18-19.

Hens, heavy 11-12; light over 5 lbs 7-8; under 5 lbs 4; broilers and fryers 20-23.40.

CAROL SERVICE TONIGHT

"A Service of Nine Lessons and Carols" will be held at 8 p.m. tonight at Rammelkamp Chapel on the campus of Illinois College. The service will be conducted by Chaplain W. Robert McClelland and the music is to be directed by R. John Specht. The public is welcome.

Illinois College students, faculty, and staff members will be the readers for Scripture passages, and the Illinois College Choir will sing five numbers.

Set Services For Holt

Australia Names Interim Minister

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — The government declared the prime ministry vacant Monday and Australian officials prepared to receive President Johnson at a memorial service Friday for Prime Minister Harold E. Holt.

Johnson will fly 10,173 miles to Melbourne to pay his respects to the man who led Australia as a strong supporter of U.S. policy in the Far East. The President will leave Washington at noon Tuesday and arrive about 30 hours later—Thursday—in Australia, on the other side of the International Date Line.

Governor-General Lord Casey ended Holt's commission as prime minister and announced that Deputy Prime Minister John McEwen will be sworn in as interim prime minister Tuesday. Casey had delayed the action while there was hope that Holt had survived the ruptures that swallowed him as he was swimming Sunday.

The memorial service was scheduled for noon, Friday, in St. Paul's Church of England Cathedral, Melbourne.

Holt had strongly supported



Harold E. Holt

U.S. policy in Vietnam and Johnson called the prime minister's death "a cruel tragedy."

Holt, 59, had 692 days in office after taking over from Sir Robert Menzies. He made his own foreign policy, defended the bombing of North Vietnam and provided 6,000 Australian troops

to fight with the allies in South Vietnam. McEwen, leader of the Country party, took the government helm when Holt vanished off Portsea, 37 miles south of Melbourne.

Casey said McEwen told him he intended to retain the office of prime minister until Holt's Liberal party, the larger member of the government coalition, elects a new leader and prime minister.

Political observers expected McEwen's term to last a few weeks at most and said the next prime minister is unlikely to make major changes in Australia's foreign policy.

Holt's death threatens Australia with political crisis and possibly the breakup of the coalition that has governed since 1949.

Federal Treasurer William McMahon, deputy leader of the Liberals, was in line to succeed Holt. But observers in Canberra believed his election would drive the Country party out of the coalition because he and McEwen disagree on a number of key issues.

Seek Bodies

(Continued from Page One)

one possible cause—failure of the anchorage at each end of the suspension span.

"The anchorage has not moved and we can rule that out altogether," he said.

Ohio Highway Director P. E. Masheter has ordered inspections of three other Ohio River bridges. West Virginia's Road Commission has closed the Ohio River bridge at St. Mary's, 80 miles north of here, because it is of the same type as the fallen bridge and was built about the same time. Several other bridges on the Ohio and Kanawha Rivers are being inspected by West Virginia authorities.

Traffic on the Pomeroy, Ohio-Mason, W.Va. bridge is being spaced by state police to eliminate overloading. The Pomeroy bridge is 20 miles north of Point Pleasant and is in heavy use since the disaster.

The New York Central Railroad started a shuttle car service over the river this morning on a railroad bridge 300 yards upstream of the former Silver Bridge.

The West Virginia Public Service Commission has approved emergency ferry service and is seeking clearance from the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Army Corps of Engineers.

State Atty. Gen. C. Donald Robertson has estimated damage claims totaling millions of dollars will be filed against West Virginia. He said it was "extremely doubtful" that the federal government would be involved in any liability.

Meanwhile divers are continuing to explore the mangled bridge wreckage. They have received a shipment of explosives to be used if needed. The divers report hazardous conditions, zero visibility and a strong six-knot current are hampering their efforts.

On the surface, floating cranes with grappling hooks and clamshell scoops are searching for wreckage.

Romney

(Continued from Page One)

Soviet space achievements and being shown Lenin's Tomb in Red Square.

Then he lunched with U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson and the ambassadors of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Canada.

The governor, who rose to prominence as an automotive executive, passed up a Soviet offer to visit an automobile plant. "They are too out of date," he told a reporter. "They're in the process of modernizing."

The governor wore only a light topcoat and went halless on his tour of the city, where the temperature was 10 degrees.

At Lenin's tomb, unheated like the space exhibit, Romney kept his hands in his coat pockets. A frowning guard nudged him to remove them, since church-like respect is shown in the tomb. He complied.

SHAPIRO TAKING EUROPEAN VACATION

CHICAGO (AP)—LA. Gov. and Mrs. Samuel H. Shapiro left for Paris Monday, the first stop on a European vacation that will take them to Madrid and Lisbon. Shapiro told newsmen at O'Hare International Airport he and his wife plan to spend two weeks in Madrid and two days in Lisbon. They then will fly back to the United States.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Wednesday are 7,000 cattle, 5,000 hogs and 300 sheep.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Alta Stiltz, wife of Carl D. Stiltz, 749 East College avenue, is a medical patient at Passavant hospital.

Miners

(Continued from Page One)

many officials agreed to handle the dispute through normal grievance procedures.

E. T. Moroni, general superintendent of Old Ben, confirmed the company agreed to rehire the 20 dismissed men. Miners returned to work at the four company mines in the area as well as at Bell and Zoller Coal Co. mines at Zeigler, Sparta and Newman.

Some of the striking miners said they were disgruntled about a memorandum of agreement, in effect for some time, which they said gives the companies the right to determine if a miner is qualified for a job he bids on.

U.N.

(Continued From Page One)

Also before the Assembly were:

—A 20-nation resolution urging all nuclear powers to suspend nuclear tests of all kinds and calling on the Geneva group to get busy on a comprehensive test ban treaty.

—A three-nation draft asking the Geneva group to resume debate on the elimination of foreign military bases in Asia, Africa and Latin America and report back to the next assembly session.

—A 22-nation resolution asking the disarmament committee to resume consideration "at the earliest possible date" of a treaty on general disarmament.

—A proposal by 21 smaller nations for an international conference of the nonnuclear nations starting next August.

All the resolutions were overwhelmingly approved Monday by the assembly's main political committee, assuring their adoption by the assembly.

Monsoon

(Continued from Page One)

the Hanoi area late Monday, and some missions again probed deep this morning before the cloud blanket began to close in about noon.

U.S. headquarters reported heavy damage Monday to Hanoi's mile-long Paul Doumer bridge, one of two over which all rail traffic from Red China to the capital must pass. The U.S. Command said a rain of 3,000-pound bombs knocked out three of the bridge's 19 spans.

It was the fifth raid on the Doumer bridge and the second since Thursday.

U.S. headquarters also made delayed announcement of the loss of a Navy F4 Phantom jet in raids last Saturday and said the two crewmen were picked up by a helicopter after parachuting into the Tonkin Gulf. It was the 766th U.S. combat plane the American command has admitted losing over the North.

North Vietnam claimed at least 27 American planes were brought down since the break in the weather last Thursday allowed U.S. Army, Navy and Marine jets to return in force to the Hanoi-Haiphong area. The U.S. Command so far has reported five planes lost, with one flier killed, five missing and three rescued.

Despite the losses, American officers were satisfied with the results since Thursday. They said the raids caused extensive damage to Hanoi's two major bridges, with two more knocked

Gold Demand Suddenly Drops Back To Normal

LONDON (AP) — Demand for gold suddenly dropped back almost to normal on the London gold market today, indicating the gold rush in Europe may be ending.

The price dropped in Hong Kong, and market specialists said the rush appeared ended there also. Hong Kong speculators were reported convinced by the U.S. government's pledge over the weekend that the United States could—and would—hold the price of gold at \$35 an ounce.

Bullion dealers in London reported turnover today ranging from moderate down to practically normal.

Sellers stayed out of the market, however, holding onto the hoards of gold they piled up during the past month of uncertainty over the stability of the dollar following devaluation of the pound.

Gold opened in London at \$39.1975, unchanged from Monday and just a quarter of a cent below the official ceiling.

DEFENDANT FINED ON LIQUOR COUNT

A 20-year-old college student entered a plea of guilty to illegal transportation of liquor before Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker Monday afternoon and was assessed a fine of \$25 and \$5 court costs.

Richard S. Pincusky, 20, of Clarendon, Illinois, was apprehended last Saturday on the charge.

In other court action, Magistrate Fenstermaker dismissed a traffic ticket against Mrs. Helen Hodgson of Waverly, Mrs. Hodgson was charged with failure to obey a traffic signal at Morton and South Diamond Nov. 30.

Testimony indicated that the traffic signal had been in a state of disrepair during the period in question.

BUTTER MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 67; 92 A 67; 90 B 66 1/2; 89 C 64 1/2; Cars 90 B 67; 89 C 66.

Eggs barely steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 lower; 75 per cent or better grade A whites 33 1/2; mixed 33; mediums 26 1/4-27; standards 26; checks 18.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard 1.54 1/4; No 2 soft red 1.47 1/4; Corn No 2 yellow 1.12 1/2; No 3 yellow 1.09 1/2; No 5 yellow 1.00 1/4; sample grade yellow 89 1/4; Oats No 2 heavy white 80 1/4; Soybean s No 1 yellow 2.65 1/2.

Soybean oil 8.70n.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT ASHLAND THURSDAY

ASHLAND — The Ashland band and chorus will present a program of Christmas music at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 21, in the high school gym.

The Christmas music will include sacred, popular and familiar carols.

There will be no admission charge and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

LEGION AUXILIARY TO HAVE POTLUCK DEC. 20

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 20th, at the Post Home for potluck supper. Each member is to take a fifty cent gift for an exchange. Members are also urged to take a prospective member to this meeting.

out in Haiphong, a series of lesser bridges knocked down around both cities, and more than 30 anti-aircraft missile sites were bombed and rocketed.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market edged off irregularly late this afternoon in active trading.

Losses outnumbered gains and the Dow Jones industrial average showed a slight loss.

Control Data was off nearly a point as it paced the list on trading.

Other glamor stocks were soft as they faced year-end profit taking sales. Xerox dropped 3. Monogram Industries and Sanders Associates 2.

Losses of a point or so were taken by Zenith and Pennsylvania railroad.

International Nickel dropped about 2. Homestake around 1 1/2.

Working against the trend, Goodrich gained 2, High Voltage Engineering 3 and IBM 2.

Sperry Rand and Sunray DX Oil were heavily traded fractional gainers.

Prices were irregularly higher on the American Stock Exchange.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
Wheat				
Dec	1.46½	1.45½	1.46¼	1.45½
Mar	1.51½	1.50½	1.51½	1.50½
May	1.55	1.53	1.55	1.54¼
Jul	1.54½	1.53¾	1.54½	1.54¼
Sep	1.57½	1.57	1.57½	1.57½
Corn				
Dec	1.15½	1.14½	1.14½	1.14½
Mar	1.20½	1.19½	1.20¼	1.19¾
May	1.24½	1.23½	1.24½	1.23½
Jul	1.27½	1.26½	1.26¾	1.26½
Sep	1.28½	1.27¾	1.28½	1.28
Oats				
Dec	.76	.74½	.76	.74½
Mar	.73¼	.72½	.73	.72¾
May	.72¾	.71¾	.72¼	.71¾
Jul	.71½	.71¼	.71½	.71¾
Sep	.72	.71¾	.71¾	.71¾
Rye				
Dec	1.14½	1.13½	1.13¾	1.14¼
Mar	1.18½	1.18	1.18½	1.18¼
May	1.22	1.21½	1.21¾	1.21½
Jul	1.24	1.23¾	1.24	1.23¾
Sep	—	—	1.25½	1.25½
Soybeans				
Jan	2.67¼	2.66½	2.67½	2.67¼
Mar	2.72½	2.71¾	2.72½	2.72
May	2.76½	2.75½	2.76½	2.76½
Jul	2.78¾	2.77¾	2.78¾	2.78¼
Aug	2.78	2.77	2.78	2.77¾
Sep	2.73¾	2.73¼	2.73¾	2.73¾
Oct	2.70¾	2.70¾	2.70¾	2.70¾

YOUR BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19—Born today, you are a thifty person — both materially and emotionally. You waste neither goods nor feelings, but go about your business — or your play — in a methodical, practical manner. Because you have the habit of analyzing every move you make before you make it, you generally are prepared for any consequence. You may not favor some of them, but you are ready for them and therefore usually able to cope with them. Success, though it may elude you for a while, cannot escape you for long. You are too thorough in your preparations, too detailed in your labors, for failure to sneak up on you. Always you are fully aware of what you are doing, where you are going, and approximately how long it will take you to get there. Such certainty generates self-confidence to a high degree — self-confidence which itself brings success.

Fun And Excitement With Fairyland Favorites!

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents An Arthur Rankin, Jr.-Julius Bass Production

The Wacky World Of Mother Goose

SAT. SUN. MATINEE ONLY! COLOR

An Embassy Pictures Release

SAT. 12:00 & 1:15 SUN. 12:00 ONLY

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THE COMFORTABLE

Illinois

FOX MIDWEST THEATRE

ENDS THURS.!

From the adventure continent — one of its most exciting tales!

The Last Safari

TECHNICOLOR — A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

SHOWN AT 7:05

—AND—

NATALIE WOOD

THIS PROPERTY IS CONDEMNED

TECHNICOLOR

SHOWN AT 9:00

Open 6:45—Starts 7:00
Feature at 7:10-9:11
ENDS TONIGHT

"Kids on dates will go to see this one, just like they went to see 'Dirty Dozen', 'Born Losers' and 'Hell's Angels on Wheels'."

★ ★ ★ (4 STARS)
Roger Ebert—Sun-Times

WARREN BEATTY
FAYE DUNAWAY
BONNIE & CLYDE

Written by DAVID NEWMAN and ROBERT ROY POOL. Produced by NORTON CHASE. Directed by ARTHUR PENN.

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

HIS GUNS DEFINED HIS NAME!

JEFFREY HUNTER LOUIS HAYWARD

Christmas Kid

IN COLOR

CITY LIGHT & POWER
FREE
MOVIE PARTY

Thursday, Dec. 21st, 2:00 P.M.
No Tickets Needed—Just Walk In

Your need for other people is present but not obsessive. You have no desire to live out your days alone, but neither do you wish to be in the presence of others at all times. When you crave company, the craving is deep—but when you wish to be alone, it is a wish not satisfied by anything but solitude.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, December 20
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take care how you verbalize your feelings today. What you say to others now may be remembered a long time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Don't put off completing tasks begun yesterday. You'll be needing all your spare time for the holidays.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Holiday matters may present something of a problem today as you try to cover more ground than you perhaps have time for.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)—Show others that your reputation for dependability has been well-earned. Don't waste your time on trivia.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—The wise Aries will accept customs associated with the coming holidays rather than fight against them. Consider children.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Let nothing stand in the way of your keeping a promise. Next time, make sure that it is not one made in haste!

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take into consideration the wants of loved ones and you will ease your holiday jitters considerably. Make the right choice.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Choose your gift according to the desires of the recipient, not the giver. Take care, however, that extravagance doesn't win out.

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23)—Look on the bright side. The added labor required to insure success of the holidays will be well worth it in the end.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—This is no time for putting on your serious face. Get with the spirit of the season and let yourself go all out.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The Libra who keeps clear of the lighter side of these days may regret it as the holidays grow closer. Enter into things with a will.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—You can express your feelings in other ways than through material gifts. A gift of spirit can be impressive.



The Welcome Wagon Hostess

Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts and Greetings from friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders on Occasion of Arrivals of New Residents.

MRS. JOHN O. BURCH
(No Cost or Obligation)

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, Dec. 19, the 353rd day of 1967. There are 12 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1777, George Washington and his Continental Army troops began their winter encampment at Valley Forge, Pa.

On this date: In 1675, in the last battle in King Philip's war, British colonists defeated the Narragansett Indians in Rhode Island.

In 1776, the American patriot, Thomas Paine, said: "These are the times that try men's souls."

In 1812, the British occupied Fort Niagara.

In 1941, during World War II, British troops withdrew from Penang in Malaya.

Also in 1941, Adolf Hitler took over as commander-in-chief of the German army.

In 1946, war broke out in Indochina as forces under Ho Chi Minh launched attacks against the French. Ten years ago, the Soviet Union claimed its industrial production had risen 10 per cent in one year.

Five years ago, the United States rejected the Soviet proposal for a moratorium on nuclear testing without a system of policing.

One year ago, Jack Ruby said he alone was responsible for the killing of Lee Harvey Oswald.

Clifford Crone Completes Degree Requirements

Word has been received from the University of Colorado at Boulder that Clifford W. Crone, superintendent of schools, District 117, has completed the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Education.



Clifford W. Crone

Dr. Crone's culminating accomplishment was presentation and defense of his doctoral thesis before his doctoral committee and other interested faculty members of the University of Colorado last week.

In his study, "Reactions of Illinois Elementary Principals, Teachers and Superintendents to Posited Role Expectancies of the Elementary Principal," Dr. Crone analyzed the extent of agreement on expected duties and behavior of elementary principals.

Because the study clarifies the role and function of the elementary principal as an educational leader, it can assist educators as they endeavor to improve the educational opportunities of children.

Dr. Crone came to Jacksonville last July to head School District 117 after the retirement of J. A. Mann. Dr. Crone formerly served as assistant superintendent at Freeport, Ill.

Install Officers Of Manchester Masonic Lodge

MANCHESTER — Manchester Masonic Lodge 229 A.F. and A.M. installed officers Friday evening. An oyster stew and chili supper was served to members and guests.

The new officers are: Robert McKinley, worshipful master; Dean Thady, senior warden; William Nichols, junior warden; Donald Baird, treasurer; J. Russell Heaton, secretary.

Charles Travis, chaplain. Chester Day, senior deacon; Walter Hurt, junior deacon; Wayne Hudson, senior steward; Fred Still, junior steward; Robert Lawson, marshal and James Bridges, tyler.

Brown Leonard, installing officer, was assisted by Charles Rhodes, marshal and Earl Beck, chaplain. All are members of the Hillview lodge.

HOLIDAY DANCE

CHANDLERVILLE — The Chandlerville High School Student Council is planning a semi-formal dance, to be held from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Dec. 22 in the high school gym. Music will be provided by the Reindeer Army.

Oscar Mayer, Union Ratify \$1.5 Million Contract Agreement

BEARDSTOWN—A labor agreement which will increase individual employee earnings and fringe benefits by approximately \$2,000 per year over a three year period, has been concluded by Oscar Mayer & Co., Beardstown plant, and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters & Butchers Workmen of North America, District Local Union #431.

Union members voted favorably on the pact at a ratification meeting held at the Beardstown Bowl Sunday. The 1½ million dollar agreement provided for an immediate increase of 35 cents an hour to individual employees.

In addition a schedule of further increases will bring the basic rate to \$3.25 per hour in 1970. The current hiring rate will be increased to \$2.60 per hour immediately.

Major improvements were also made in the Health & Welfare plans. Company-paid life insurance ranging from \$3,500 to \$5,000 is provided for employees on completion of 1 to 10 years service. Supplemental life insurance of \$2,000 will be made effective after 90 days of service at special rates through a payroll deduction plan.

A hospitalization - surgical medical benefit plan includes \$300 surgical schedule and no limit on hospital "extra" charges, a diagnostic x-ray and laboratory plan, and a major medical plan. A new pension plan also is included. These plans are similar to those now in effect at OM plants in Davenport, Iowa and Madison, Wis.

The addition of an 8th and a 9th holiday was also negotiated. The 8th holiday, a floating holiday, will become effective in 1968, and the 9th holiday, Veterans Day will be effective in 1969. The agreement also provides for vacation ranging from 1 week after 1 year to 5 weeks after 20 years with the company.

The new agreement also provides that any employee beginning work on Monday will be guaranteed 36 hours of pay for the week. Another contract provision is a range of premium rate for various skilled jobs in the plant. The current range is 3 to 42 cents per hour and this will increase to 5 to 70 cents per hour over a 3-year period. The average skilled job currently carries a premium rate of 12 cents over the basic hourly rate, and this will be increased to 20 cents per hour in 1970.

A company paid sick leave plan provides employees with one or more years of service with up to 13 weeks of sick leave pay which will amount to 50% to 65% of the employee's basic hourly wage.

Local employees who served on the union committee during negotiations were Ralph Genseal, Frank Stailey, Jerry Zillion, and Richard Anderson.

The company team included Peter Hartung, local plant manager.

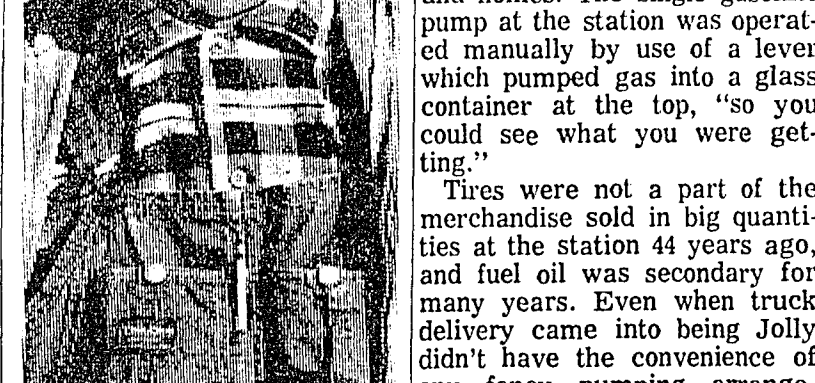
Company and union officials expect the pay boosts and fringe benefits to boost local economy as plant officials are expecting an influx of applications for jobs, since 150 more employees are now needed to bring the plant to its planned level of operation.

Veteran Gas Man Retires

BEARDSTOWN — "We just can't think of enough good things to say about that fellow."

That is the recommendation given for Carl Jolly by his "boss" Friday, December 16th when Jolly closed out his 44th year as an employee of the Illico Independent Oil Company.

Bert Bundren of Lincoln, Illico bulk plant manager, was here to effect the transfer of the Illico Station business and announce Jolly's retirement as agent.



Carl Jolly

A home town boy, who attended local schools, served as alderman in the third ward for 8 years and is now a member of the Sanitary District board of Trustees. Jolly started work at the age of 18 as station attendant.

"The station was right here at 4th and Monroe then too," Jolly commented, "so you might say that this has been my home away from home all of that time."

Oil and gas have been his business every working day, since he never had another job.

"I did work for R. C. Schell for about two months when I was laid off at the station," he recalled, "but when I came back to work I just stayed and stayed."

Herman Green was the company manager here when Jolly started out, but he took over as bulk plant manager in the Beardstown area in 1929 and has been selling Illico products to car owners, householders and farmers ever since.

"We used to sell gas 6 gallons for a dollar and oil at 20 cents a quart," Jolly recalled.

"The model T Ford and the 4 cylinder Chevrolet were the common cars then and the gas tanks held only about 8 gallons — now they hold 20 to 25."

Jolly and his wife, the former Nellie McComas, live at 1406 Jefferson street now, and he says that he intends to take over some of the yard work, although he will have to be fast to beat Nellie to the lawn and flowers since they both

Grady Funeral Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Dolly Loraine Shaw Grady were held at Cody and Son Memorial Home at 1:30 p.m. Monday. Reverend Abraham Brown and Reverend N. H. Butler officiated and Mrs. Dola Robinson read the condolences and obituary. Mrs. Annabelle Blue, soloist, sang "Near The Cross" and "He'll Understand."

Assisting with the flowers were Mrs. Georgia Bringham, Mrs. Elhel Hammars, Mrs. Irene Lindsey and Mrs. Fred Cheatum.

Pallbearers were James Alexander, Fred Cheatum, Joseph Garrett, Howard Reese, Ben Shannon and Avery Williams.

Burial was in Jacksonville East cemetery.

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Luxurious New Yorker in Mediterranean turquoise with matching trim. One owner took exceptional care of this well equipped sedan.
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Only 26,000 miles on this fully equipped luxury automobile. Santa never thought of a better gift for mother than what this New Yorker 4-door hardtop has to offer.
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Look no further for a real straight 6 cylinder, standard shift combination to suit most any budget.
\$185

1966 DODGE
A two-year written guarantee will assure you of complete satisfaction with this one-owner Monaco fully equipped 4-door. Exceptional throughout, we recommend this fine car.
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1964 FORD
Nothing more than a standard shift, V8 Custom 500, one owner. Check our competition and then come buy this VALUE SPECIAL for
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HOLIDAY SPECIAL — Newport, Red and white, air conditioned sedan with only 10,000 miles. Simply an exceptionally well-kept automobile. Uses regular gasoline, of course.
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1957 FORD
Hey, fellows! Just arrived — V8, automatic, Slick 2 door. No puddy, no kidding. Your best value. Just tuned.
\$270

1965 CHEVROLET
Another sharp Super Sport just arrived. This 26,000 mile car has a 396 V8, with 4 speed and power steering, radio and white walls. Top care tells the story.
\$1845

1966 FALCON
What do you think about an extra clean, standard shift, 6 cylinder, utility wagon special? This top, one-owner car has the right color for all-around use. Value packed — Value priced —
\$1487

1964 CHEVROLET
Who says nice things don't come in groups of three's? Well, here is our 3rd Super Sport and a fine car it is. Two good homes and 57,000 easy miles prove value, style and price come in pretty packages.
\$1455

1964 BUICK
Elegant 225 luxury sedan at an economy price. This local, one-owner is completely equipped with air conditioning, full power complement and tilt wheel. Alabaster in color with gold broadcloth trim. Guaranteed two years in writing.
\$1765

1966 CHEVROLET
How about a cream puff, one-owner Impala, air conditioned sedan for Christmas? 327 V8 engine, power steering, power brakes and Powerglide round out a happy combination. Low mileage assures satisfaction.
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1960 OLDSMOBILE
A rugged old reliable automobile. Not the best looking car on the lot but respectable nonetheless.
\$270

1966 CHRYSLER
This was our most popular car new and certainly has not lost much of its appeal with age. Top care, all extras included and bubbling over with sleek 2-door hardtop appeal.
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In Hollywood

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Trade paper item: American Film Institute—a federally and privately endowed agency—to spend \$650,000 saving U.S. film classics from disintegration.

When your great-uncle's tintype starts fading, a photo studio makes a fresh copy. But how do you restore a mile or so of old features, shriveling and cracking somewhere in storage cans?

Answer: You call in somebody like Kemp R. Niver, a big, balding, booming ex-homicide detective of Los Angeles police.

A film historian, working largely for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, he has restored more than two million feet of film taken between 1894 and 1912. The academy gave him an Oscar in 1957 for a process he devised.

After commanding a U.S. Navy destroyer in World War II, Niver became a free-lance film cameraman-producer.

In 1952 the academy asked him to identify movies on paper it had received from the Library of Congress. Until 1912 the only way a producer could copyright his film was to print it on rolls of paper and file it with the library.

For historians this was lucky because most of the early, explosive nitrate films of Thomas A. Edison and other pioneers have long since disintegrated. Nitrate film was replaced in 1950 by acetate safety film, believed to last indefinitely.

Niver's Oscar was for a process of soaking and redrying the paper prints so they could be unrolled without cracking the emulsion. He built a lathe-sized machine that claws the paper along one frame at a time while a camera above simultaneously

Polly's Pointers

**Treated Pine Cones, Logs
Burn With Colored Flame**

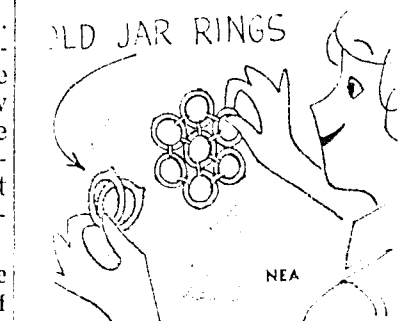
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I have an answer for Mrs. R. V. W. who wanted to know how to treat logs and pine cones so they burn with colored flames. The following was prepared by the Brevard County, Fla., Extension Service: Paint shellac on the item to be burned. Pine cones may be dipped in it, if you prefer. While the shellac is still wet, sprinkle generously with any one of the listed chemicals. Shake off excess, let dry thoroughly. For a green flame, use copper nitrate; for a yellow flame, sodium chloride (table salt); for an orange flame, calcium chloride and for a violet or blue flame, potassium chloride.—KITTY

DEAR READERS—Do not use a metal vessel to hold any of

these chemicals (purchased at a drugstore), use glass or wood. Wear rubber gloves and keep out of reach of children and pets. Use the chemicals separately, do not mix. Work out of doors, if possible, and do not inhale any fumes.—POLLY

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—What will remove rust from white crocheted doilies without harming them?—MARGE.



DEAR POLLY—Old jar rings make practical and economical kitchen table mats for hot pans used during canning seasons. Use seven rings or 14 if you want a thicker pad. Tie the rings firmly together with one in the center and the other six around it to make a circle.—CORA.

DEAR POLLY—My mother has been recuperating from a broken hip and I would like to pass on some of the helpful uses we found for ordinary household articles. A clothespin bag makes a handy bag to go on a walker as the wire handle easily bends over the aluminum frame of the walker. Kitchen tongs and a shoe horn prove helpful for getting out-of-reach articles and to put on shoes. For a water glass, use a pint-sized plastic container (like ice cream comes in) with a hole punched in the top for a plastic straw to go through. This proves to be a dust-free, no-spill glass that is easy to hold and clean for patients either in or out of the hospital.—HELEN

DEAR POLLY—Christmas is almost here and everybody is busy wrapping gifts, or thinking about it, and we will all have tags, enclosure cards and seals left over. I put mine in a glass jar with a screw-on top and they stay in good condition for use another year.—MRS. E. E. S.

PR HOUSING REPORT

SAN JUAN (AP) — One-third of Puerto Rico's urban housing—107,000 units—is substandard, according to a study by the Department of Urban Renewal. Under a proposed four-year program, the department would invest \$217 million in public housing projects and other improvements.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

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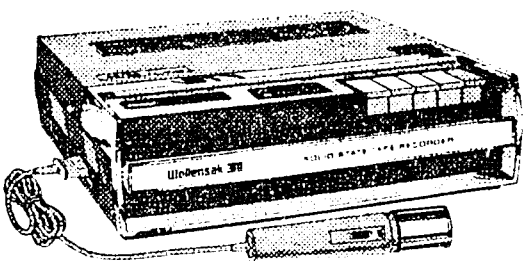
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THE CAMERA SHOP

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WE GOT RHYTHM — Mrs. Minnie Gilbert, 107-years-old, revived an old interest this past year — playing the harmonica. Mrs. Gilbert and her 4-year-old great granddaughter, Georgia Hill, don't always agree on the same tune, but they both like the sweet music of the past 103 years. Mrs. Gilbert, born in Pentwater, Mich., on Dec. 15, 1860, now lives in Kankakee, Ill.

Tails Porpoises For Navy

Prof Calls Minisub 'Seasick Machine'

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP) — "It's a ghastly way to travel," says Prof. Ken Norris of the odd contraption he calls his "seasick machine."

Realizing it will make him sick, he'll scrunch inside the cramped craft Tuesday and set out on an underwater voyage tailing porpoises for science and the Navy.

The goal: Finding out why the porpoise "does a lot of things better than the Navy."

The minisubmarine is an \$8,000 conversion of a jet plane fuel tank, equipped with an air supply and steering controls and filled halfway with plastic foam for buoyancy.

In the 25-mile trip from this

coastal city south of Los Angeles to Catalina Island, Norris will study the swimming and sonar abilities of the seagoing mammals.

The project caught the eye of the Navy, which gave him a \$15,000 grant for what it calls out on an underwater voyage tailing porpoises for science and the Navy.

Norris, a 42-year-old associate professor of zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles, has dubbed it the USS Semisubmersible Seasick Machine.

"The porpoise does a lot of things better than the Navy, and the Navy wants to know how," he says.

"A porpoise has a marvelous sonar," he said of its ability to sense objects with sound echoes. "It can tell the difference between two kinds of metal. It can single out an aspirin-sized peddle under water."

He has spent some 300 hours in the 5,300-pound craft off Oahu Island in Hawaii where it was built a year ago.

From inside the 2-by-3-by-4-foot vehicle, the stocky naturalist commands a 360-degree view of the ocean. His contraption is mainly towed five feet below the surface behind a motorboat—1,200 feet away so the porpoises won't be frightened.

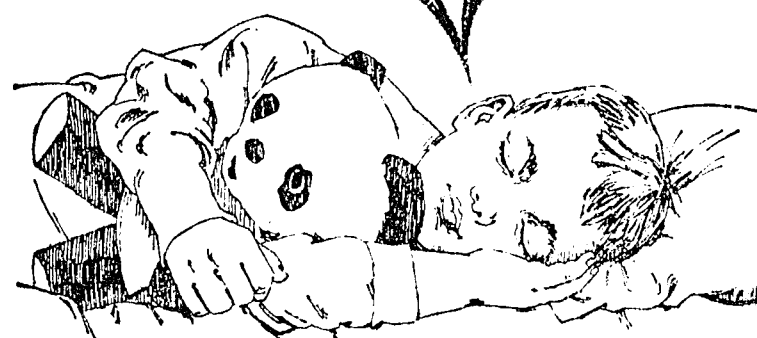
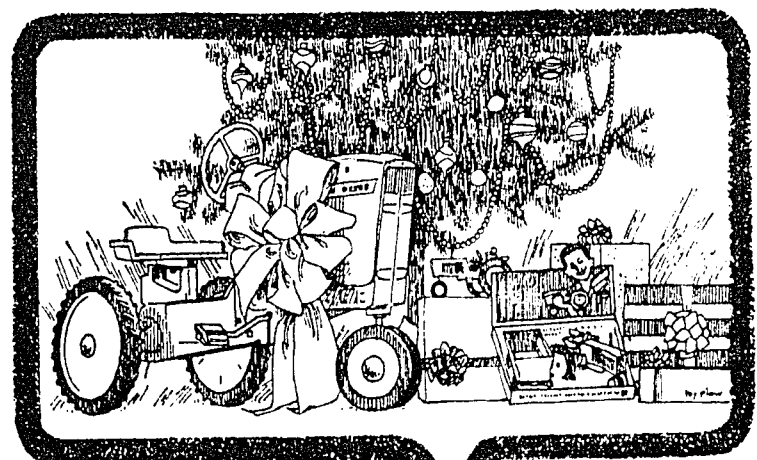
The pod recently has been equipped with a 50-horsepower outboard engine for more maneuverability.

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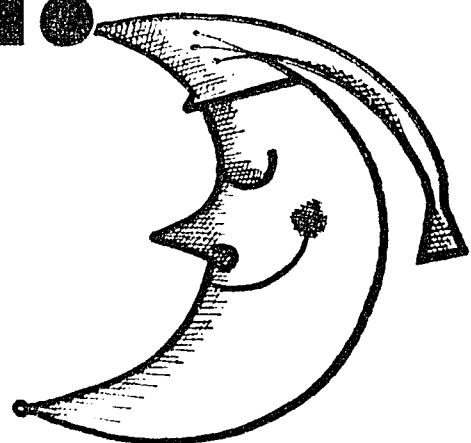


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new range or a company president debating which kind of energy to use for a 10 million dollar factory, ask us.

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Electricity or Gas



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GREENFIELD LIONS PLAN CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

GREENFIELD — The annual Lions Christmas party for children of the community will be presented at the Greenfield High School auditorium at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 23.

A full length animated feature, "Alakazam, the Great" will be shown. The story revolves around a monkey who becomes king of the animal world but finds himself no match for the king of the human race. The movie is 84 minutes long.

Following the movie Santa Claus will be on hand to distribute treats to those attending. All children of the community are invited.

The Lions Club Family Christmas Party was held Thursday night at the St. Michael's Parish Hall. Students at the Illinois Braille and Sight-Saving School in Jacksonville gave descriptive talks of the life of students while at the school. They were accompanied by Thomas Svob, assistant superintendent of school.

IS YOUR FINANCIAL FUTURE AS BRIGHT AS YOUR DREAMS? FAMILY SECURITY CHECK-UP

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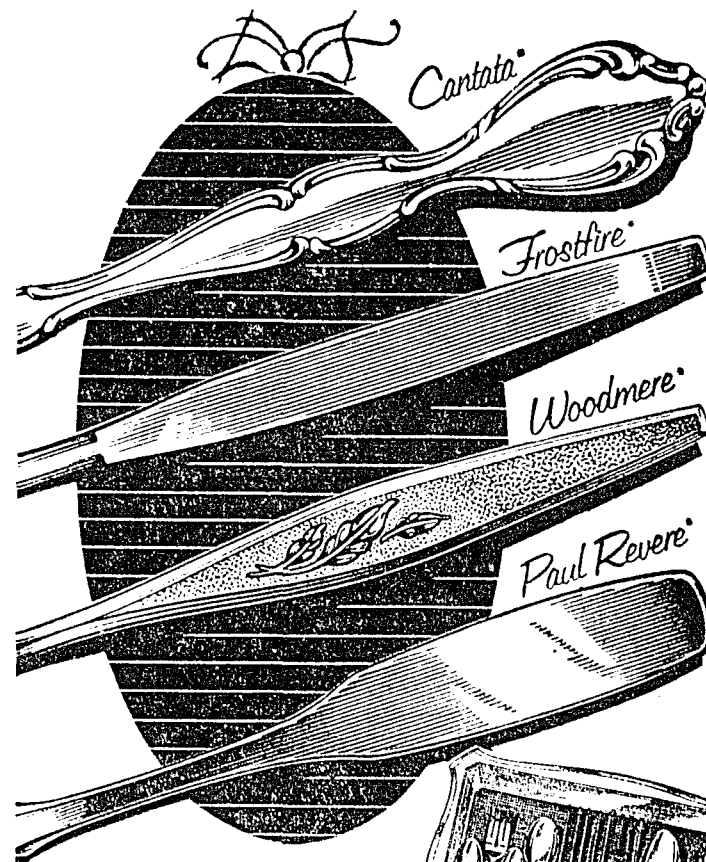


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NEW YORK, N.Y.

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 19, 1967 7
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 20, 1967 7

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50-PIECE SERVICE
FOR 8 only \$59.95

16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 soup spoons, 8 salad forks, 2 table spoons. Attractive Butlers Tray included.

COMMUNITY STAINLESS

6-PIECE SERVING SET
Cold meat fork, gravy ladle, pierced table spoon, dessert server, butter knife and sugar spoon. Gift boxed. \$9.95

6-PIECE STEAK SET
Six individual hollow handle steak knives in a handsome molded tray. \$19.95

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Thompson Jewelers

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GENERAL ELECTRIC
MODEL P15
IMMERSIBLE
AUTOMATIC
COFFEE MAKER

A cleaner coffee maker means better coffee flavor.

\$13⁹⁹
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9 AM - 9 PM
DAILY
9 AM - 1 PM
SUNDAY
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APPLIANCE GIFTS

ALL
Appliances
Are Brand
New and
Carry Full
Factory
Guarantees.

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TO BUY GIFTS
Ask About OSCO'S
LAY-AWAY PLAN

OSCO
Drug

OSCO
is OPEN
EVENINGS
for Convenient
SHOPPING

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU DEC. 24th, 1967

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Swivel-Top
CANISTER CLEANER
750 Watt Motor complete with attachments and disposable bags.

\$25⁵²
MODEL C-12

GENERAL ELECTRIC
STEAM IRON SPECIAL!

- It's a Steam Iron
- It's a Dry Iron
- Lightweight, only 3 lbs.

\$7³³
MODEL F60

SUNBEAM
Teflon Coated Multi-Cooker Buffet Style
FRY PAN

Teflon finish permits non-tick cooking, no scour cleaning. Fat-free cooking for weight watchers. Butte styled for gracious serving. Immersible with heat control removed.

\$19⁹⁵
MODEL TMLB

General Electric
MODEL F80T
STEAM DRY IRON
With Teflon Coating

Three wash and wear settings. Water window tells when to add water.

\$11⁹⁹
OSCO PRICE

Sunbeam
Model T200H-1
Automatic Toaster

Snap-Down Crumb Tray
Gleaming Chrome Finish
Stay Cool Handles

\$11⁹⁹
AT OSCO

General Electric
Model P12
Automatic
COFFEE MAKER
With Adjustable Brew Selector

\$8⁹⁹
NOW ONLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC
PROFESSIONAL STYLE
HAIR DRYER

Professional style hood raises and lowers for maximum comfort. Dial heat control. Has four heat selections. Attractively styled, lightweight compact design. May be easily stored when not in use.

\$19⁹⁵
MODEL HD-51

SUNBEAM
MODEL EK111
ELECTRIC
SLICING KNIFE

Twin reciprocating scalloped edged, stainless steel blade with "the tip that trims." Push-button blade release, safety lock, and 6 ft. removable cord.

\$13⁹⁹
NOW AT OSCO

SUNBEAM
MODEL ACO
AUTOMATIC
DELUXE CAN OPENER

Knife Sharpener
A can opener — plus a top quality knife and scissors sharpener. Stops automatically when can is opened. Cutting wheel removable for easy cleaning. Cord storage compartment. Opens any standard size can in seconds.

\$16⁶⁶
AT OSCO

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Model M19
CUSTOM
PORTABLE MIXER

- 3 Speed
- Beater Release
- Open Center Beaters
- 5 1/2 foot cord
- 100 Watt Motor

\$9⁹⁹
OSCO PRICE

General Electric
Automatic
BLANKET
Double Bed
Single Control
2 Yr. Warranty

80% RAYON
20% COTTON
MOTH PROOF

\$10⁹⁹
and Non Allergenic.
Machine Washable

GENERAL ELECTRIC
MODEL C126T
12 Inch Deluxe
Electric
SKILLET
With Teflon Non-Stick Coating. High Dome Lid. Immersible.

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AT OSCO ONLY

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SHIRT POCKET PORTABLE
Complete with Carry Case, Battery, Earphone.
6 TRANSISTOR

\$4⁹⁹
Model P1710

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Model MV-1
Portable
VACUUM CLEANER
Complete With Attachments

\$19⁹⁹
OSCO PRICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
4 APPLIANCES IN 1
FLOOR POLISHER

Scuffs, waxes, buffs and cleans rugs. Complete with scrub brushes, polish brushes, buffing pads and cleaning disc, plus liquid dispenser and wrap around splash guard.

\$21⁹⁵
MODEL FP13

GENERAL ELECTRIC
MODEL T82 AUTOMATIC
TOASTER

Cleans in seconds
Extra high toast lift
6 position control.

\$13⁹⁹
AT OSCO

General Electric
MODEL J3500
Radio-Flashlight —
And Rechargeable, Too!!

General Electric has beam- ed-in on space age style and utility with this compact radio-flashlight. Dads, Moms and kids find it a practical yet entertaining new idea.

- Solid state AM radio for instant sound and long life.
- Rechargeable nickel cadmium battery operates both radio and flashlight. Recharging unit included.
- High-impact case for rugged use.

\$16⁶⁶

GENERAL ELECTRIC
SOLID STATE
FM/AM PORTABLE

Rugged Design
Rich Sound...
16 Transistor. Plays up to 600 hours on 6 "D" size batteries.

\$39⁹⁵
MODEL P1905

GENERAL ELECTRIC
MODEL C2510
FM/AM CLOCK RADIO

Wake to music or music and alarm
AFC For Drift
Free FM

\$23⁹⁹

General Electric
FM/AM TABLE
RADIO

This crisply styled GE FM/AM radio brings you the best of both — mellow, static-free FM music, and the best of AM broadcasting. And look at these quality GE performance features.

- Solid state circuitry
- A large 4" Dynamic speaker

\$17⁹⁹
OSCO PRICE
Model T-2230

GENERAL ELECTRIC
MODEL C1529
FM/AM Clock Radio

\$19⁹⁹

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Model V911
4 Speed
Solid State
Two 5 1/4" Speakers
3 Audio Controls

MUSTANG STEREO PORTABLE PHONOGRAPH

\$49⁹⁵

General Electric
Model P1818
Blue
FM Personal Portable Radio

Terrific portable radio value! Plays rich FM plus AM favorites. 10 transistors, electronic battery-saver circuit, new high-style design.

\$14⁹⁹

GENERAL ELECTRIC
BUDGET PRICED
AM TABLE RADIO

Stylish, right, priced right — fits anywhere in the home, office, or store... ideal as an "extra" radio at this low price.

- 4" Dynapower speaker
- 4 G-E tubes plus rectifier
- Acoustically-designed cabinet
- Automatic volume control
- Built-in antenna

\$7⁹⁹
AT OSCO
MODEL T127

General Electric
MODEL T1130
AM Table RADIO

\$9⁹⁹

Journal Sports COURIER

Sports Menu

Dec. 19
MacMurray at Eastern Illinois
Bunker Hill at Southwestern
Diverson at Waverly
Brussels at Calhoun
Virginia at Brown County
Triopia at Pleasant Hill
Bluffs at East Pike
Griggsville at Perry
Virden at New Berlin
Meredosia at Payson
St. James at Franklin
Augusta at St. Mary's
Beardstown at Lewistown
Pawnee at Northwestern
Porta at Mason City

Dec. 21
Greenfield at Virginia
Clifton, Mo. at Pleasant Hill
Chandlerville at St. Mary's
Dec. 22
Franklin at Rount
JHS at Eisenhower
Brussels at Griggsville
Winchester at Camp Point
Dec. 23
Macomb at Havana

WRESTLING
Dec. 20
JHS, Wood River, Lincoln of
E. St. Louis at E. St. Louis, 7:00
Dec. 23
10:00—Quincy at JHS
3:00—Christian Brothers at
JHS

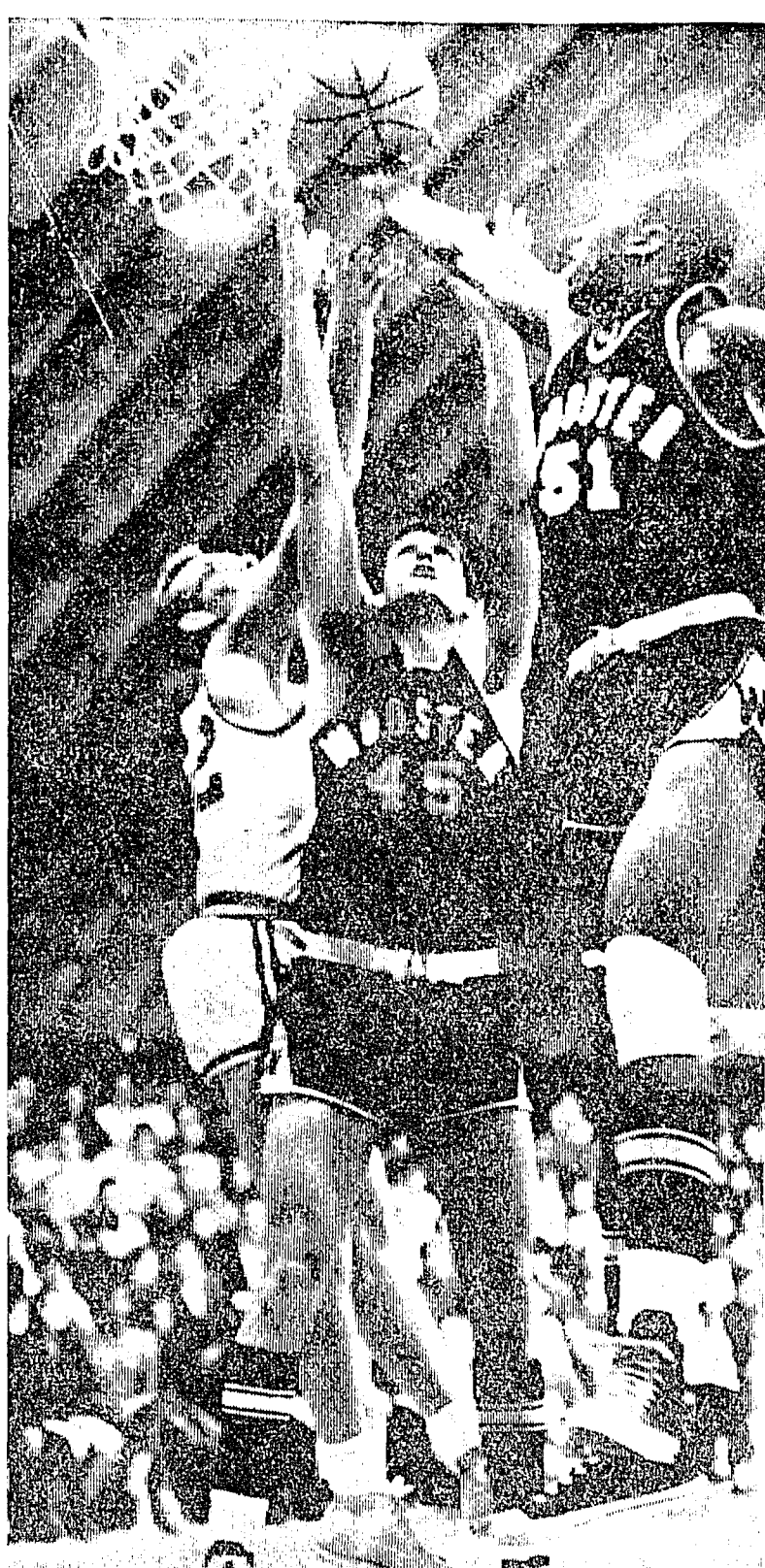
SCORES

College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Navy 86, George Washington 59
Wake Forest 100, William &
Mary 79
New Mexico St. 37, Purdue 30
Georgia 94, Furman 30
Maryland St. 96, Virginia St.
79
Florida 74, Vanderbilt 72
Charlotte Invitational
First Round
Davidson 90, Rice 68
Consolation
Virginia Tech 75, NYU 59
Wayne State Classic
Florida 74, Vanderbilt 72
UVA—VPI Invitational
Consolation
Virginia Tech 75, NYU 59
Tournaments
Wayne State Classic
First Round
N. Michigan 89, Washington
U. St. Louis, 57
Eastern Michigan 105, Hardin-
Simmons 80
Northwestern 79, Missouri 68
Wheaton 76, Swarthmore 65
Creighton 90, Calif. St. Long
Beach 59
Northeastern 72, Harvard 67
Kansas 72, Stanford 54
Tulsa 72, Wyoming 58
Gannon 95, Illinois Wesleyan 69
Houston 103, Minnesota 65
Texas Christian 93, San Houston
St. 70
N. Park 83, Concordia River
Forest, Ill. 69
Millikin 90, National Team of
Finland 82
Wooster 82, MacMurray 81
Kentucky St. 92, Campbellsville
76
Oklahoma St. 67, Washington 65
Tulsa 72, Wyoming 58
Iowa 59, Texas-El Paso 53
Northern Iowa 88, South Dakota
68
Georgetown, D.C., 65, Columbia
63, overtime
Arizona 76, Colorado 67
Tulane 85, Denver 80
Grambling 95, Dillard 87

PREP BASKETBALL
DePaul Acad. 57, Mt. Carmel
42
Hales Franciscan 63, Fenwick
59
Stronghurst 79, Media 36
Valley 67, Cuba 42
Monday's Pro Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ABA
New Jersey 110, Kentucky 101
Houston 97, Minnesota 91
First Round
Seattle 75, Rutgers 63
St. Bonaventure 77, Auburn 73
Championship
Yale 79, Virginia 72

Frazier Scores
TKO In Third
BOSTON (AP)—Unbeaten
heavyweight contender Joe Fra-
zier staggered Marion Conner
repeatedly in the third round,
floored him with a left hook at
1:40, and won a technical knock-
out victory Monday night when
referee Billy Connolly stopped
the bout as Conner struggled to
his feet.
It was the 19th straight pro-
victory and 17th knockout for the
210-pound Philadelphia native who
is ranked No. 1 heavyweight con-
tender by Ring Magazine.
Frazier is ranked No. 7 by the
World Boxing Association.
Frazier scored with several
lefts and rights to the body in
the first two rounds to weaken
the 180-pound Conner of Canton,
Ohio.
Conner struggled up almost
right away but Connolly decided
he had had enough.
Conner, a former New Eng-
land heavyweight champion, never
landed a telling punch against
his much bigger and stronger
opponent before 6,199 fans who
paid a gross of \$24,368 at Boston
Garden.

Pitcher John (Blue Moon)
Odum of the Kansas City
Athletics likes No. 13 and that's
his uniform number.



HIGH ALTITUDE: Wooster, Ohio center Rich Thompson outleaps Dave Berst of MacMurray and Steve Bone of Wooster for this first-half rebound Monday evening. Bone, a Jacksonville High grad, played a big part in Wooster's late rally that nipped MacMurray 82-81 in the first meeting between the two schools.

Shula And Allen Share Top Coach

NEW YORK (AP)—George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams and Don Shula of the Baltimore Colts share the National Football League Coach of the Year honors in the voting of an Associated Press panel.

Allen and Shula each received 16 votes from the committee of sports writers and sportscasters, three from each league city. Vince Lombardi of Green Bay drew six votes, Alie Sherman of New York got three, George Halas of the Chicago Bears and Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns two each and Tom Fears of New Orleans one. Two members of the panel did not submit votes in this category in the poll that was taken before the final games.
Allen drew solid support for his fine job in bringing the Rams through a 14-game season with an 11-1-2 record, winding up with eight straight victories including a dramatic 27-24 win over Green Bay to stay alive and a final 34-10 triumph over Baltimore which had been unbeaten.
Identical Records
Although the Rams and Colts finished with identical 11-1-2 records in the Coastal Division, the margin of points in the two games between the clubs (they tied 24-24 on Oct. 15), was in favor of Los Angeles. Consequently, the Rams go into Saturday's game with Green Bay at Milwaukee, Wis., for the Western Conference title.
It was the second year in Los Angeles for Allen, who created a wild scene when he left the Bears to take the Rams' job over the protests of Halas. Allen, a defensive coach with the Bears, took over a last-place 4-10 team, moved them up to 8-6 last year and won the division this year.
The Rams, of course, are based on that big defensive front line of Deacon Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roger Brown and Lamar Lundy, known as the Fear-some Four-some.
Roman Gabriel has come of age as a fine quarterback and the addition of Bernie Casey gave him another fine target. Les Josephson and Dick Bass, did most of the running and Casey, Josephson, Bill Truax, Jack Snow and Bass most of the catching.
Baltimore rolled through the first 13 games without defeat, having been tied by the Rams and Minnesota Vikings, but saw their title hopes vanish in one afternoon at Los Angeles.
Coach Shula did a tremendous job in keeping the Colts on the move despite injuries that sidelined men like Raymond Berry, Jimmy Orr, Bobby Boyd, Lenny Lyles and Alvin Haymond for extended periods.
Shula, a former defensive back, has coached the Colts for five years, winning the Western Conference title in 1964 but losing to Cleveland in the finals. In 1965, the Colts tied Green Bay but lost in a sudden death play-off. Shula is 37. Allen 45.



Don Shula



George Allen

Wooster Rally Tips Mac At Finish 82-81

Bone Plays Big Role For Winners

By BUFORD GREEN
Sports Editor

A surge in the final four minutes capped a game-long comeback and propelled Wooster College of Ohio to a slim 82-81 victory over MacMurray, at the Highlander Fieldhouse Monday evening.

Jacksonville High school graduate Steve Bone played a major role in the wild finish as Wooster came from seven points down with 4:10 to play to win the contest in the closing seconds.

Bone, a 6-5 junior forward playing as sixth man, hit two clutch buckets, forced a MacMurray turnover and saved another rebound with 20 seconds showing. Bone ended up with six points in limited playing time.

The scrapping Highlanders led from the 15 minute mark of the first half until the final four minutes. Leading 73-70 with 4:10 left, Mac slowed the game down from their usual fast-breaking, pressing tactics, but missed three straight ten-footers and Wooster zoomed ahead for the first time with only 39 seconds playing.

Wooster took the lead when Bone canned a ten-footer at the 1:08 mark and Mike Beitzel swished from the baseline for a 78-77 difference. Tom Cochran's two free tosses with 39 seconds to play put the Clan up 78-78 before Larry Hackenberg's 20-footer shot Wooster back on top with 25 seconds left. Rich Thompson's two free ones at the :14 mark turned out to be the difference. Mac's Steve Sherrill canned a layup with only :03 remaining.

JHS Grad Shines
Bone, who also hit a key tip-in bucket to close the gap to 75-72 with 2:45 left, tied up Cochran and got the tip to allow the first Wooster go-ahead bucket, then tipped a offensive rebound out to guard Hackenberg in the closing seconds as the visitors kept the lead.

Much of the difference in the game was Wooster's superior

Statistics
Mac—33-71 46.4%
Wooster—34-67 49.9%
Rebounding
Mac—29 (14 off; 15 def)
Wooster—35 (11 off; 24 def)
Turnovers
Mac—15
Wooster—24

height, running with a 6-7 front line with 6-5 Bone the sixth man. The size advantage was particularly noticeable when Mac's 'Rat Pack' was on the floor, which was for approximately the last ten minutes of each half.
The 'Rat Pack' came on with 10:51 left in the first half and boosted an 18-17 lead and upped it to 32-24 and 33-32 at intermission; then upped a 54-53 count to several seven-point spreads before falling behind at the finish.
Mac Zooms Ahead
After ties at 6, 8, 10 and 13, MacMurray grabbed the lead on Dave Berst's second straight 15-footer with 14:00 showing and did not trail again until the closing minutes. Berst, Mark Kolb, Cochran and Chuck Alexander carried Mac the remainder of the first half, with the hosts' leads varying from eight to four points the rest of the way.
MacMurray led by eight twice in the second half, at 40-32 and 54-46, the last time with 13:00 showing. From there Wooster surged from one point three times only to six back. Alexander, who hit on six of nine shots from out and stole the ball several times, and Cochran paced another Highlander spurt that netted a 67-60 margin with 7:00 to play.
Alexander and Kolb led the losers, now 3-4, with 14 points each, while Berst led Clan retrievers with nine rebounds. Thompson threw in 24 point for the losers, 20 in the second half, and hauled in 14 rebounds. Wooster is now 3-2.

Wooster	FG-A	FT-A
Beitzel	3-6	3-6
Thompson	9-19	6-9
Beeching	5-13	0-1
Dinger	7-14	3-7
Hackenberg	6-11	2-2
Bone	3-3	0-0
Hopkins	1-1	0-0

TOTALS	34-67	14-25
MacMurray	FG-A	FT-A
Kolb	5-12	4-5
Killoran	0-5	1-2
Desmond	5-10	2-3
Rendleman	1-5	0-0
Berst	3-11	2-2
C. Alexander	4-9	2-4
Sherrill	6-8	0-0
Samuel	2-4	0-0
Peters	1-4	0-1
Haliburton	1-3	1-1
Cochran	5-7	3-4

TOTALS 33-71 15-18
By Halves: 32 50
Wooster 38 43
MacMurray 29 20
Fouls: Mac 19, Wooster 20

Fresh List Of Injured For Packers

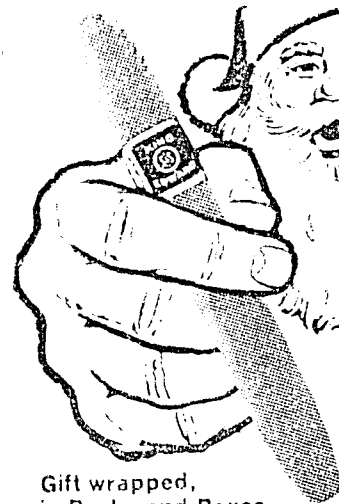
GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Coach Vince Lombardi into a mournful toll of fresh Pac casualties Monday as he he mapping Green Bay's approach to Saturday's National Football League Western Conference playoff with the Los Angeles Rams at Milwaukee, Wis.
Added to the already long of Green Bay injured were: Allen Brown, reserve t end and specialty team member, a ruptured kidney.
Steve Wright, a reserve ta and specialty team member cracked rib.
Donny Anderson, star halfback and punter, a bruise.
Lombardi said fullback Wilson, who was held to yards rushing in a 24-17 to Pittsburgh Sunday, was hampered by rib injuries that fullback Jim Grabowski still doubtful because knee injury.
Grabowski, injured in a to Baltimore seven weeks has made only one limited appearance since.
Pitts Out For Year
Elijah Pitts, also injured the Baltimore game, is out the season with a torn ach tendon.
"Outside of that, we have worries," Lombardi said.
Brown is the most serious injured. He is hospitalized satisfactory condition.
Wilson, who injured his against the Rams two w ago, suffered a foot in against the Steelers—w Lombardi didn't mention.
"I'll be ready," Wilson said. "This is the biggest chance lifetime."
Lombardi had little to about the Rams, but he plained that professional te have too few players on rosters for the number of ga they have to play. He predi that some provision would made before next season w would make it easier for t to cope with injuries.
He indicated no change w be made in the player limit cept some provision for rep ments for injured personnel
Could Use Williams
Lombardi said the use rookie speedster Travis liams in the starting line-up "depend on who we have." liams was the outstan Packer back in the loss to Steelers.
The Packer coach and ge manager watched part of Rams' victory over the Col television Sunday but said had no observations to offe the game.
"You fellows all make own observations anyway," told newsmen. "What's the of me saying anything?"
Packer players also wat the second half of the gam Los Angeles and were de impressed by the Rams' pla

Collier Pleased Despite Defeat By Philadelphia

CLEVELAND (AP)—Though he always insists he hates to lose, Cleveland Browns coach Blanton Collier was feeling pretty good Monday after a 28-24 loss in Philadelphia.
Collier gave two reasons for this: his rookie replacements performed well and no new injuries were sustained.
An added dividend was that some of the Browns most battered mainstays got a rest and a chance for bruises to mend before next Sunday's Eastern Conference playoff with the Cowboys at Dallas.
There was no work for the Browns Monday. Tuesday they'll look at films, work out lightly, then take off at 3 p.m. for San Antonio, Tex., where they will drill at Trinity College field, moving to Dallas Saturday morning.
The Browns have a score to settle with Dallas on two counts:
Most recent one is the 21-14 defeat the Cowboys handed the Browns here in the National Football League opener Sept. 17. The score wasn't too discrediting, but the Cowboys did what hadn't been done to the Browns since they entered the NFL in 1950—held Cleveland to a minus rushing net yardage—minus five to be exact.
The other score to settle was the 26-14 upset in Dallas on Thanksgiving night of 1966—a loss that spoiled the Browns' chance for a conference title. That was one of only two times that Collier had to settle for runner-up instead of conference or division title in the five years since he became head coach.
Quarterback Frank Ryan, whose sprained ankle made him a pathetic target here in September for a charging Cowboy front four of George Andrie, Willie Townes, Jetro Pugh and Bob Lilly, watched Sunday's action from a chair on the sidelines.

Gary Lane, making his first start at quarterback for the Browns did what Ryan called "a heck of a job," hitting on 19 of 39 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns.
"I don't like to lose games," Collier commented. "We went into this one in our poorest physical condition. Ernie Green didn't dress. Monte Clark didn't play. John Wooten was almost too sick to play and didn't play at all in the second half."
"The young players make mistakes, they get penalties... but I was pleased with the way they took the ball and got themselves two touchdowns in the fourth quarter."

Hialeah's 1968 racing dates include 40 days from Jan. 17 through March 2.



Gift wrapped in Packs and Boxes
GIVE KING EDWARD
America's Largest Selling Cig

Galesburg Keeps Top Prep Rating

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Galesburg retained its No. 1 rating Monday in the Associated Press poll of Illinois high school basketball teams.

A week ago the Silver Streaks were a shaky favorite for the top spot but this time they became a solid choice over Elmhurst York and Effingham.

The unstoppable Galesburg club battered Canton and Rich Central in weekend action to increase its scoring average to 83 points plus per game.

In first place votes, Galesburg received 10 with three going to York, and one apiece to Effingham, Stephen Decatur and Lockport Central.
York clung to the runnerup position in the second weekly poll but Effingham moved up from fourth to third, exchanging berths with Mount Vernon.
Decatur and Collinsville re-

Iowa Hands UTEP Loss, 59-53

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Iowa put down a last-half rally by Texas at El Paso and handed the Miners their first basketball loss of the season, 59-53, here Monday night.

The Hawkeyes, now 3-1, broke from an early 13-13 tie to take a 31-22 lead at the end of the first half. Iowa increased it to 32-22 with 13 minutes left, before a Miner rally led by Nate Archibald, Mike Schmitzer and Willie Worsley cut the gap to 44-32 with nine minutes to go.

However, three points by Iowa's Huston Breedlove and baskets by Sam Williams and Chad Calabria quickly lifted the Hawkeyes out of danger, 51-42.
Williams and Archibald each had 19 points. El Paso had won its first four games.

Florida Upsets Vanderbilt 74-72

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's 6-foot-11 Neal Walk, held scoreless in the first half, roared back with 17 points late in the game to lead the Gators to a 74-72 victory over third-ranked Vanderbilt Monday night.

The Gators, now 4-1, took the lead for good, 69-67, with 2:19 left in the game when Mike Rowlyson scored.
Vanderbilt, unbeaten in five previous games, had held the lead throughout the contest and was ahead 44-30 at halftime.
Walk, who was averaging 30.5 points per game going into the contest, scored seven consecutive points midway the second half to erase Vanderbilt's lead and put the Gators back in contention.

Clan Cage Team At EIU Tuesday

MacMurray's cagers travel to Charleston Tuesday evening to tangle with Eastern Illinois University.

The veteran Panther ball club is led by captain Bill Carson (6-4) in the pivot. His supporting cast will be forwards Steve Little (6-3) and Jim LeMaster (6-2), and guards Jim Corrora (5-7) and Paul Craig (6-3). Sixth man Greg Bender has proven his value by leading EIU in scoring to date.

MacMurray's Bill Wall will probably counter with a team of Darryl Rendleman (Wolf Lake), 5-9 and Denny Desmond (Crystal Lake), 5-7 in the back court; Al Killoran (Fox Lake), 6-2 and Marc Kolb (Rock Falls), 6-1 at forward; and either Mike Haliburton (East Moline), 6-6 or Dave Berst (Carbondale), 6-4 at center. This will be the last game for the Highlanders before flying East for the Central Connecticut State Holiday Tournament. Mac's first round opponent is the University of Bridgeport with the winner meeting Long Island University in the second round.

Congregation Sets Christmas Party In Scott

By Naomi Lawson
Winchester Correspondent
Telephone 742-3490

WINCHESTER — The annual St. Mark's church Christmas party will be held at Sibert Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Each family is to bring sandwiches and gifts will be distributed.

Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs. Reginald Lashmet are in charge.

PEO Meets
Chapter EK of P.E.O. met Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Frost with Mrs. Eddie Frost as hostess.

The president, Mrs. Louis Hieronymous, conducted the business meeting and Mrs. William G. Wait presented a Christmas program.

The next meeting will be held January 6.

Rebekah Party
Pioneer Rebekah Lodge 51 met Friday evening at the 1000 Hall in Winchester with Noble Grand Marilyn Dolen presiding. Marilyn Dolen and Permelia Hardy sang "Oh, Holy Night" and "Silent Night."

Dissenters Invited To Outline Views

BEARDSTOWN — The board of education is putting it up to the dissenters. Having defeated a proposal to float bonds in the amount of \$810,000 to expand and improve the school system, voters here are being asked to meet with the school board and present their counter plans, if any.

The school board has set January 4, for a special meeting to which the opposition has been invited and at which they will be urged to outline their own ideas of how present school problems can be licked.

The board met Thursday to canvass the vote in the special election in which the bond issue lost by a margin of two and a half to one. They approved legal fees in the amount of \$347, and determined that the \$1,200 architect's retainer fee would be deferred.

The Citizens Committee for Betterment of Beardstown and the Citizens Advisory committee will be on hand for the Jan. 4 meeting, which will start at 7:45 p.m.

Shopping Tour
Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce plan their second annual shopping tour for children December 22.

George Bell, chairman of the tour, asks that members meet at the Gard school cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. on the night of the tour.

Local children will be treated to refreshments before going on the shopping expedition, and there will be a party at which Santa Claus will be the host.

READ THE ADS

INSURANCE INSIGHTS

By Charlie Hayes



We have discussed different types of health insurance contracts. Here are some others:

Franchise and blanket insurance contracts are sold only to groups of limited size. Franchise insurance is usually sold to groups of between 5 and 25 persons. It has characteristics of individual insurance. For instance, each employee is issued his own contract.

Blanket insurance is a variety of group insurance. However, the individual members to be covered are not identified by name. The contract covers a clearly defined group. Examples are policies for volunteer firemen, campers, sports teams, and Boy Scout troops.

Special risk contracts are issued to cover unusual situations. Each policy is written to

fit the particular insurance request. They are usually written for a very large face amount. Lloyd's of London has been a leader in this type of insurance. WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR "METHODS OF PAYMENT."

HAYES INSURANCE CENTER, INC., has all kinds of commercial and business insurance. We offer excellent pension and group programs, too. No matter what kind of insurance you need or want, we can find the policy best suited to your needs. HAYES INSURANCE CENTER, INC., 311 W. Morgan Street, 245-2151. Open 8:30 to 5, daily, Sat. 9 to Noon. "Centralize your insurance with US."

Denver Is Given Chance At 1976 Winter Olympics

NEW YORK (AP) — Mile-high Denver, host to numerous international ice and snow events, is given a better than even chance of landing the 1976 Winter Olympic Games.

The Colorado capital received the strong backing of the U.S. Olympic Committee Sunday and the city turned its attention to the job of influencing delegates to the International Olympic Committee meeting at Antwerp, Belgium, in 1970.

That's when the 1976 site will be officially picked, as well as the grounds for the Summer Games of the same year.

The United States, celebrating its bi-centennial in that year, is making a concerted effort for both.

"I think we have a very good chance," said Art Lentz, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "This is the first time we have really thrown our full weight behind getting the Games."

"We have a good jump on the other countries."

The Winter Olympics were last held in the United States in 1960 when Squaw Valley, Calif., was host but the California resort won out without the full support of the U.S. Committee. "It was just chance," Lentz said. Summer Games were staged in Los Angeles in 1932.

Hunt Hit, Run Driver Monday

Police Monday night were on the lookout for a hit and run driver, whose car struck a JSP tractor-trailer truck on West Lafayette about 6:45 p.m.

Authorities said that driver of the truck, James E. Flynn of 1408 Lakelawn, said that he was backing the unit when the accident occurred.

He related to police that the driver of the car failed to stop following the incident.

Earlier, two vehicles were damaged at the intersection of South Mauvaisterre and East College.

A southbound car, driven by James Willner of 479 South Mauvaisterre struck a second southbound unit, operated by Rev. James S. McClymont of 416 West Court street as he approached East College.

Pryor Services At Winchester

WINCHESTER — Funeral services for Milton Wesley Pryor were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Cunningham Funeral Home with Reverend Milton Powell of Versailles officiating.

Mrs. Robert Rousey and Mrs. Tom Anders sang "In the Garden" and "Does Jesus Care?", accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Albert Herring.

Pallbearers were Albert Benton, Wilbur Alhorn, Albert Alhorn, Lester James, Earl Newingham and Dale Bettis. Burial was in Glasgow cemetery.

Mills Services Held Monday

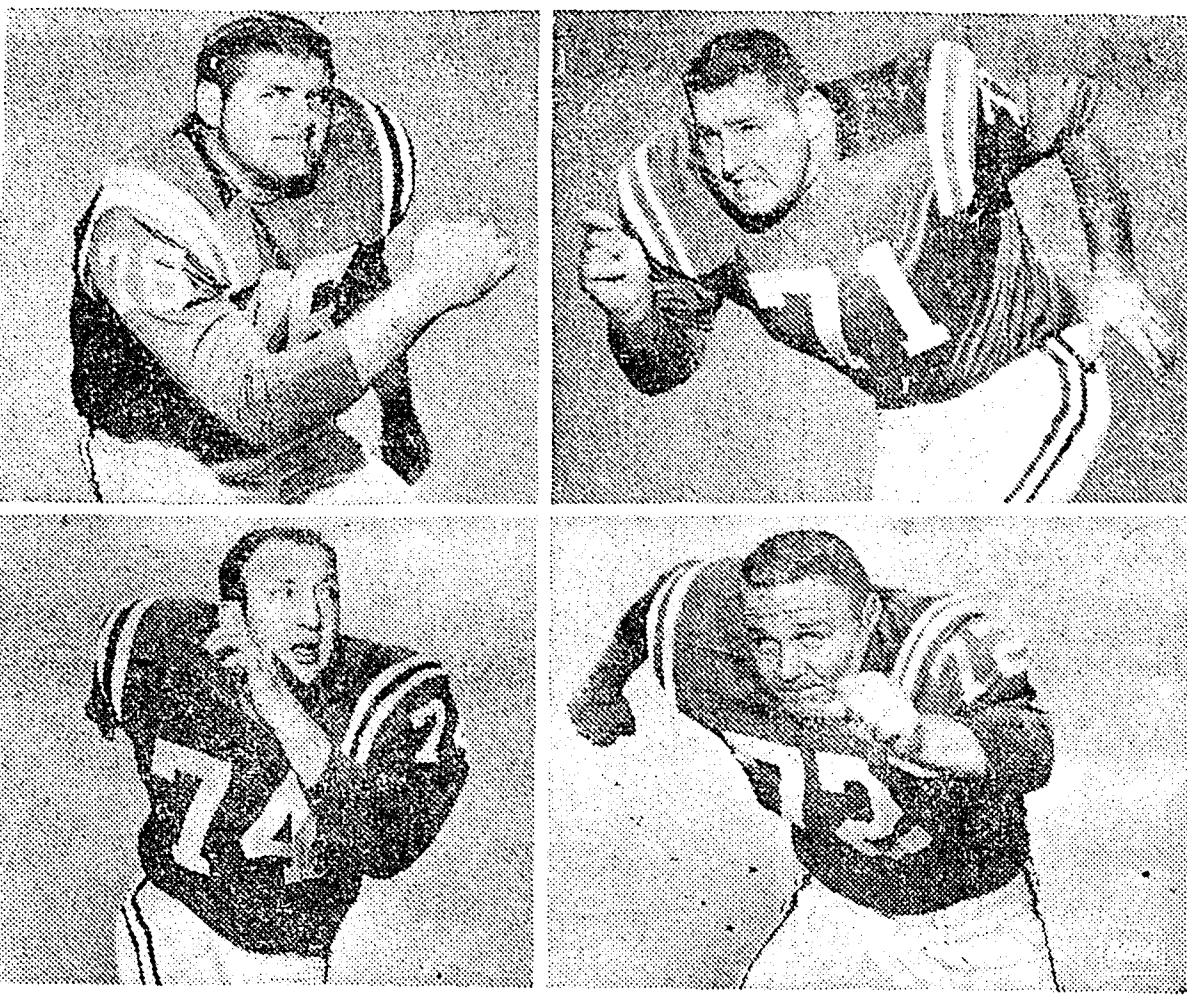
Funeral services for Miss Mildred Mills were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Williamson Funeral Home, Reverend Floy Ekin officiating. Mrs. G. O. Webster was the organist.

Pallbearers were Dr. Donald Kolmer, Warren Ogg, Walter Ogg, Robert Ogg, Roland Trotter, John Becker and Jack Woulfe.

A group of registered nurses served as honorary escort. Burial was in Memorial Lawn cemetery.

FIND BATAVIA MAN DEAD MONDAY

BATAVIA, Ill. (AP)—Earl C. Summers, 55, was found dead, apparently of natural causes, Monday in the Batavia sewage treatment plant where he was employed. The body lay in a pool of water in the boiler room.



THE MEN OF THE INTERIOR who form the hard core of the Baltimore Colts' offensive and defensive platoons labor in relative obscurity. They charge in for closer inspection here. Anchors of the defensive line are tackles Fred Miller, upper left, and Billy Ray Smith, lower left. The key blocking on attack is provided by Danny Sullivan, upper right, and Bob Vogel. All four are having their greatest seasons as pros.



Between You'n'me
BY MURRAY OLDERMAN
SPORTS EDITOR
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The distinguished gentlemen of the end in 1955 with the Baltimore Colts. This is the guy who originally went to Illinois on a track scholarship out of Wendell Phillips High School in Chicago.

Today, Buddy still works in football, as an administrative assistant to Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL. His function: "To sell business and industry on the untapped resources of athletes beyond the playing field."

"Football," he says, "is a great market place to weed out the bigotry and prejudice in life. I always made sure I roomed with a white boy from the South so that he would know me."

Zollie Toth, godfather of Buddy's youngest son, Zollie, was a hard-nosed fullback on the Yanks and Colts, a blond giant from Louisiana State who lives in Baton Rouge.

Last January, Buddy, in his official capacity, was at the Super Bowl game in Los Angeles. Prior to a few beers with the boys, he went up to his room to shower.

"The bathroom," he relates, "had a full-length mirror. I caught a profile and right then said to myself, 'This isn't your league.' " He weighed a bloated 221 pounds.

He skipped the beer that night and for the next four months and lost 56 pounds, down to his original 165 when he was a freshman at Illinois.

"That was the year," he muses, "of the emergence of Negro football players being sought by schools in depth. The theory until then was that track men couldn't make football players."

It's a fact of history that the only Negro halfback before Buddy Young to make All-American was Fritz Pollard at Brown — in 1916, in another era. Not even Kenny Washington of UCLA made it. And he's in the Hall of Fame.

Buddy Young

Sherman Lauds Team For Coming Back This Year

NEW YORK (AP) — If the National Football League will let Allie Sherman get away with it, the New York Giants already are 1-0 for the 1968 season.

"We considered this game part of the '68 season," said the Giants' coach after Sunday's 37-14 victory over St. Louis. "We really wanted this game. We have the heart of a ball club going. Our offense came on very well and our defense was coming on big at the end."

"Nobody should be happy when you don't win it all. But we didn't even know if we could get close to any championship last March. Now we have a certain amount of proven parts."

The Giants finished up at 7-7 with third place in the combined standings of the Eastern Conference of the NFL, after a sad 1-12-1 season in 1966. The third-place finish, assured when New Orleans upset Washington, could mean over \$900 to each Giant.

"I am very happy that the boys get some financial return in addition to the mental and emotional awards of traveling that long road back," said Sherman.

"If there was one main factor it had to be Fran Tarkenton. He did for us just what we wanted, he helped our offense and our defense, too, and wound up with the greatest year of his career."

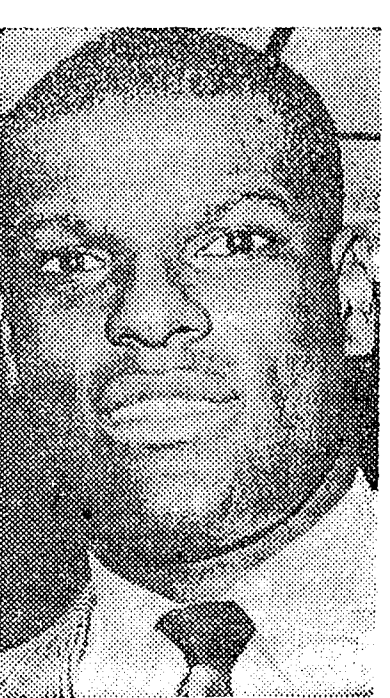
He also lasted nine years in professional football, starting with the New York Yankees of

Gibson Is Baseball's Marco Polo

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A recent cold morning in Central Park resembled a scene right out of "Doctor Zhivago." There was Bob Gibson tramping through the snow, shovel in hand, followed by a procession of public officials, newsmen and camera crews.

It was a typical outing for Gibson, the St. Louis Cardinals' answer to Marco Polo. Since wrapping up the final game of the World Series in October, the outstanding right-hander has traveled to New York to appear on television, gone home to Omaha where a special day was held in his honor, jumped down to Puerto Rico for a physical fitness clinic, appeared in Washington for a White House party, filmed a television show in Miami with a supposedly tamed bear named Gentle Ben, trekked to Los Angeles for more television appearances and recently returned to New York.

Bob has also delivered a lecture in Lexington, Ky. He's



Bob Gibson

been to almost as many places as the Harlem Globetrotters, and that's natural. Gibson used to play with the Globes before he found greater security firing a ball bat batters.

This particular day Gibson was helping dedicate a baseball field for youngsters in Central Park. He had to scoop through four inches of snow to break ground. That's what he gets for being a winner.

Naturally, he has encountered throngs of fans along the way. And he hears the usual questions and criticisms and advice.

"Most of them are mad at me because they bet on Boston in the Series," he said. "I even got a lot of nasty letters. I can't figure out some people."

"I think the fans get more worked up than players. I guess they're thinking about losing their money and the pressure's too much for them."

Then, there are the second-guessers.

"I'd like to get five or six players together," says Bob, "and go down to the hospital and boo the doctors while they're operating on someone."

Gibson really doesn't enjoy the traveling but admits it's a necessity in his career. He usually plays basketball during the winter to keep in shape.

When told that Carl Yastrzemski (Boston's MVP) had already started strenuous workouts in preparation for the coming season, Gibson replied, "Good for him. After all this traveling I feel like the season just finished."

His next stop was to be in Puerto Rico to help conduct a baseball clinic sponsored by Eastern Airlines. He's not sure what the schedule calls for after that.

"I hope to get a little rest before spring training," he says. "I'm sure not looking forward to the start of the season."

BOWLING

Town & Country League	Woods Mobil Oil	15 1/2	29 1/2
Cy McCurley Motors 33	ACWA No. 2	12	33
Cox Buick & Pontiac 31 1/2	High team series: ACWA No. 1	2420	
Budweiser 31	20		
Crown Finance 29	22		
Bowling Center 27 1/2	23 1/2		
Marks Barber Shop 27	24		
Don Gulf 26	25		
Keen Kutter Shop 26	25		
Harper Sauder & Harvestore 25	26		
City Light & Power 24	27		
ACWA No. 199 20 1/2	30 1/2		
A-1 Steak House 20 1/2	30 1/2		
North Am. Van 20	31		
Exchange Club 16	35		
High team series: Cy McCurley Motors 3038			
High team single game: Marks Barber Shop 1047			
High ind. series: Monty Crowder 605			
High ind. single game: M. Crowder 235			

High average to date: 1. D. Wheeler 161 2. V. Brogdon 157 3. E. Wiant 156

Thurs. Aft. Ladies League
J. A. Smith Const. 32 13
Davis Trailer Sales 30 15
Camera Shop 28 17
Hembrough Motors 25 19 1/2
Olson Cleaners 24 21
West End Motors 23 1/2 21 1/2
Douglas Hotel 20 25
Cliffons 20 25
Freesen Bros. 12 33
Reuck Realty 10 35
High team series: J. A. Smith Const. 1857
High team single game: J. A. Smith Const. 664
High ind. series: Dee Huot 551
High ind. single game: Dee Huot 220
Dee Huot who bowls on J.A. Smith Const. of Thurs. Aft. Ladies League bowled games of 178, 220, 153 for a 551 series.

High average to date: 1. Norma Lowe 155 2. Pauline Patterson 152 3. Dee Huot 158

Queen Pin League
Johnson's Color Mart 35 13
Meadow Gold 29 1/2 18 1/2
Bookworms 29 19
Kute Kurl 28 20
Statewide Realty 27 21
The Beef & Bird 27 21
Jim's Big Value 24 1/2 23 1/2
Holsum Bread 24 24
Jville Implement 23 1/2 24 1/2
Bowling Center 23 25
Mutual of Omaha 23 25
North Am. Van Lines 20 28
Passavant Hospital 19 29
Mid's Beauty Salon 19 29
Harper & Sauder Inc. 17 31
Elliott State Bank 15 1/2 32 1/2
High Team Series: Jacksonville Implement 2379
High Team Single Game: Johnson's Color Mart 859
High Individual Series: Ina Beauchamp 527
High Individual Single Game: Charlene Donovan 220
Ina Beauchamp who bowls on Jacksonville Implement Team of Queen Pin League bowled games of 163, 187, 177 for a 527 series.

High Average To Date: 1. Marian Manker 174 2. Glennis Dickman 164 3. Doris Culbertson 159

Community League
Wood's Mobil Oil 27 1/2 17 1/2
Birdsell's Motor Shop 27 18
Kordite 24 21
Strubbe Paint 24 21
Central National Life 23 1/2 21 1/2
Campbell's Grocery 23 22
Pepsi Cola No. 1 21 24
Pepsi Cola No. 2 21 24
Anderson Clayton 21 24
Falstaff 20 25
Bridge Tavern 20 25
Smitty's Seat Covers 20 25
High Team Series: Wood's Mobil Oil 3023
High Team Single Game: Pepsi Cola No. 1 1072
High Individual Series: Kenny Woods 590
High Individual Single Game: Larry Proffitt 236
Kenny Woods who bowls on Kordite, Community League bowled games of 183, 234, 173 for a 590 series.

High Average To Date: 1. Al Corbridge 178 2. K. Woods 177 3. Roy Brogdon 176

Tues. Aft. Ladies League
Newcomers 31 17
Happy Losers 30 18
Lane Brains 29 19
Rejects 26 22
Hopefuls 24 24
Holey Rollers 24 24
Pin Wits 24 24
Strugglers 23 25
Gutter Dusters 22 26
Alley Cats 21 27
Scrubs 21 27
Four Spares 20 1/2 27 1/2
Lousy Four 20 1/2 27 1/2
Spotters 20 28
High Team Series: Happy Losers 1849
High Team Single Game: Alley Cats 632
High Individual Series: Tudy Orris 505
High Individual Single Game: Tudy Orris 197
Tudy Orris who bowls on Happy Losers, Tues. Aft. Ladies League bowled games of 136, 197, 172 for a 505 series.

Pla-Mor League
ACWA No. 1 37 8
Hillcrest 28 1/2 16 1/2
Baptist Plumbing 27 1/2 17 1/2
Hertzberg 26 1/2 18 1/2
Swift's 26 19
Meredosia Farm 23 22
Moose 21 1/2 23 1/2
Proffitt's Body Shop 20 25
Rebounds 17 28
Permabounds 15 1/2 29 1/2

High average to date: 1. G. Lacey 188 2. G. Manker 183 3. M. Crowder 178

AJBC Merchant League
Midland Electric 27 9
Bowling Center 23 1/2 12 1/2
Team 7 21 15
Meline Nursing Cen. 19 17
Team 4 17 19
Team 1 16 20
Team 2 15 1/2 20 1/2
Team 8 5 31
High Team Series: Team 7 2878
High Team Single Game: Team 1 1024
High Individual Series: Robert Byers 496
High Individual Single Game: Robert Byers 191
Robert Byers who bowls on Midland Electric, AJBC Merchant bowled games of 164, 141, 191 for a 496 series.

High Average To Date: 1. Hall 153 2. Kellett-B. Bringman 151 3. T. Olson

Girls
1. Boser 137
2. Mink 136
3. Gizewski 134

College Crowds Hit New Highs

NEW YORK (AP) — College football attendance rose to a record 26.4 million in 1967 when each game averaged 431 more spectators than the year before, the National Collegiate Sports Services said Monday.

The total attendance of 26,430,639 was an increase of 1,154,740, or 4.57 per cent, over the 1966 total which was the previous high.

There were 610 four-year colleges playing football this year, six less than last year, but they played only four fewer games—2,764 to 2,768—and averaged 9,562 spectators a game compared with 9,131 in 1966.

The Big Ten led in average attendance, 57,036 per game, while the Atlantic Coast Conference had the biggest jump in average, 12.28 per cent over its 1966 figure.

The Big Eight dropped 0.56 per cent, and the Southwest Conference dipped 3.60 per cent in average attendance. All of the other major conferences gained.

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Holiday Fun At Day Care Center



The joy of Christmas came to the Day Care Center last Friday morning, Dec. 15th, when members of the Inter-Agency Council presented the children with gifts from Santa. The Inter-Agency Council is composed of representatives of the various private and public social service agencies in Jacksonville and surrounding Morgan County.

Directly above is Dr. Steve Pratt, member of the Council and Mrs. Robert Guthrie, volunteer worker at the Center, with two of the children exploring the contents of their "ditty bags" which held gifts and treats.

Above right Dr. Robert Guthrie, president of the Inter-Agency Council and Mrs. Orville Foreman, who represented the board of directors of the Day Care Center, assist two other children inspecting the contents of the individual bags of treasures. The lower picture shows the children seated together as they greet members of the IAC Council by singing "Jingle Bells" and in turn heard the visiting IAC guests respond with "Deck the Halls."

Each member of the Council was equipped with one or more ditty bags for the children which were distributed to the kiddies who displayed genuine appreciation. About 20 members of the IAC participated in the program. There were thirty children present. The gifts were purchased by funds from the IAC and the Red Cross Youth Fund.



Jacoby On Bridge

West's Bidding Hints Singleton

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 19		EAST 19	
♠ K 6 3		♠ J 10 7 2	
♥ K 3 7		♥ 10 9 4 3	
♦ A 8 6 4		♦ 10 3	
♣ 10 3 2		♣ J 8 7	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8		♠ J 10 7 2	
♥ 5		♥ 10 9 4 3	
♦ J 9 7 5		♦ 10 3	
♣ A K Q 9 6 5 4		♣ J 8 7	
SOUTH (D)		SOUTH (D)	
♠ A Q 9 5 4		♠ A Q 9 5 4	
♥ A Q 8 6 2		♥ A Q 8 6 2	
♦ K Q 2		♦ K Q 2	
♣ Void		♣ Void	
North-South vulnerable		North-South vulnerable	
West	North	East	South
3 ♣	3 ♣	Pass	6 ♠
7 ♣	Pass	Pass	7 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K		Opening lead—♣ K	

The recent death of Ivan Erdos at the age of 43 took away one of the best and most colorful of our players. According to Oswald, Ivan was a youngster. From Jim's viewpoint he was middle-aged. From any viewpoint he was a great player.

Ivan won his first national title in 1959 when the team of Erdos, Ollie Adams, Bob Sharp and Oswald Jacoby won the men's team event at Coronado. It was an unusual win in that it was the first national victory for three members of this team.

Ivan went on to win numerous other national titles and with fellow Californian, Kelsey Peterson, represented the United States in world competition a few years back.

Ivan was one of those players who was willing to make a play for which he would be criticized severely if it failed. His theory was that he didn't care about criticism. He wanted to win.

Here is a hand from a rubber bridge game that illustrates this. Ivan refused to take a sure profit against seven clubs. He ruffed the opening club lead and led a trump to dummy's king. Then he led back a trump and proceeded to think for some time after East played the seven spot.

The standard play would be to go up with the ace or queen and, as you can see, the standard play would have lost. Everyone would have said, "Tough luck." There would have been

no criticism.

Ivan played his nine. If West had produced the jack or ten, North would have exploded. East, West and the kibitzers would all have laughed, and there would be a story going around about the expert who couldn't handle a 3-2 trump break.

All this meant nothing to Ivan. He decided West's bidding had shown a singleton spade. Ivan wanted to win and did.

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
2 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	2 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 10 7 6 ♥ 2 ♦ A Q 10 7 6 5 ♣ 3

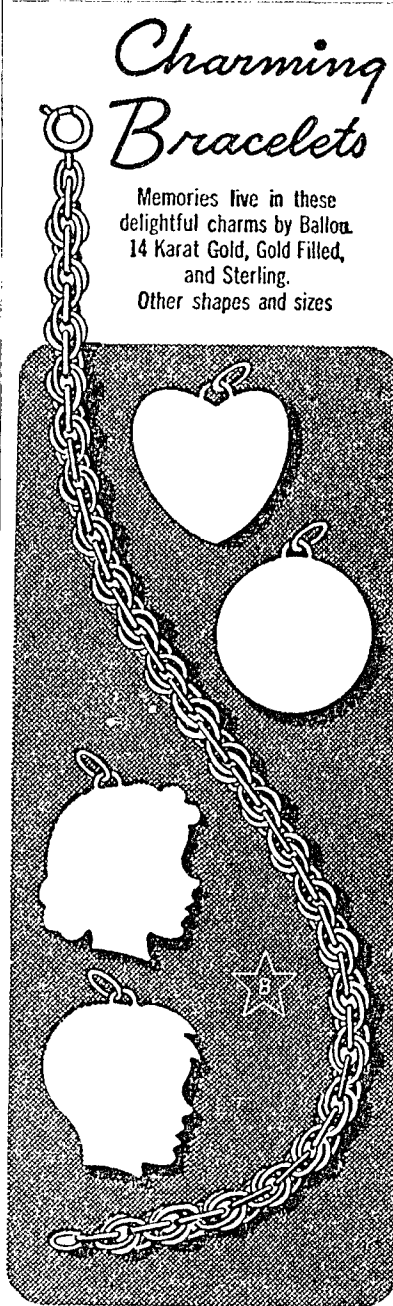
What do you do now?

A—Bid four spades. If your partner can't stand for it, he can still go to five diamonds and you need so little to make game.

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The Mature Parent

Parents, Let Child Hear Arguments on Discipline

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

A young mother I know took her small son on a tour of a store's Christmas toy department. Later, as the child was describing the marvels he had seen to his father, the father interrupted to ask his wife, "What toys did you buy the kid?" She said, "Why, none. We had fun just looking at the toys, didn't we, Mark?" Whereupon her husband said, "Never again take my son to look at things he can't have."

Subsequently, this young mother divorced her husband. I wouldn't know what alternative was available to her. For there was just no reconciliation possible between her moral thinking and that of her husband who believed that human beings are entitled to possess everything they see in this world.

Awar of the unbridgeable gap between her moral notions and those of her husband, she did not argue with him over his discipline position. She had already realized that they had nothing to teach one another. I make this point for a mother who writes:

"My husband is very inconsistent about our 5-year-old's bedtime. Sometimes he lets the boy stay up to watch TV with him instead of making him go to bed. I don't argue with him over this in front of the child as I know that parents should argue discipline problems in private. But even in private, I can't make my husband see that his inconsistency is as bad for the child's emotional health as late bedtimes are for his physical health."

Do you and your husband share the same basic moral notions?

I ask this because if we do share these basic views with a husband, we can argue with him anywhere, at any time and in front of anybody, including a child.

Indeed, it is most instructive for a child to listen to his morally united adults argue discipline problems in his presence. The listening tells him that his

parents are truly interested in the moral issues involved in discipline problems. It tells him they want to learn from each other by clarifying issues together through argument.

If we share the same basic purpose as a husband, we hesitate not a second to provoke a discipline argument in a child's presence. We know we'll learn something if we demand, "Why do you let this child stay up when you know he needs his sleep?" Perhaps we will be told, "Because the boy needs me as much as he needs sleep. We're not together enough. That's why I sometimes ignore his bedtime."

Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 19, 1967 11
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Dec. 20, 1967 11

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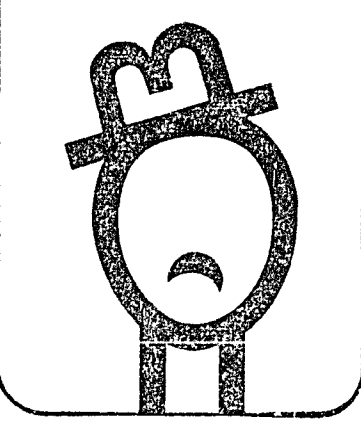
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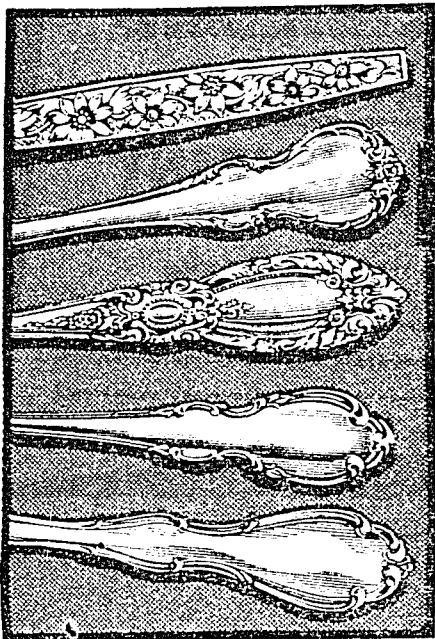
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Cooking Is Fun

Christmas Breakfast

AP Food Editor
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
A festive touch!
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Rolls
Spiced Grapefruit Beverage
SPICED GRAPEFRUIT
2 grapefruit
1½ tablespoons light brown
sugar

1½ teaspoon pumpkin-pie spice
1½ tablespoons butter
Halve grapefruit and separate
sections from membranes, re-
moving any seeds. Blend sugar,
spice and butter; dot mixture
over surface of grapefruit.
Place in shallow baking pan and
bake at 375 degrees until heated
through—about 15 minutes.
Makes 4 servings.



THE DOCTOR SAYS

Popular Misconceptions

Regarding Intoxication

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
According to the old song,
"Tis the season to be jolly."
This being so, or at least wide-
ly believed, the question arises:
Are you the type who needs to
take several drinks to be jolly?
If so, after these drinks, do
you always say, "Of course
I'm sober enough to drive?" If
this is the case, the season may
not be as jolly as you antici-
pated.

Because so many traffic ac-
cidents are the result of drink-
ing, this seems to be a good
time to review some popular
misconceptions about alcohol.
For example, the belief that
you will get more intoxicated
if you mix your drinks (gin
after whiskey or vice versa) is
completely false. It is the
amount of alcohol you consume
in a unit of time that causes
intoxication, regardless of the
type of drink.

If you think you can safely
drive when two hours have
elapsed since you had two
highballs, you should revise
your thinking. You might make
it home without an accident,
but a wait of three hours is
safer.

The old notion that a little
alcohol acts as a stimulant and
makes you more alert is false.
Alcohol depresses your nervous
system. Some persons, aware
of this danger, drive more care-
fully than they would otherwise
but, should an emergency arise,
their reflexes would be a little
slower than normal.

Do you take a shot of liquor
to warm you up when you have
to go out on a cold night? Don't
do it. The alcohol will warm
your skin by dilating the sur-
face capillaries but the total
effect will be to cause your
body to lose heat more rapidly.
Do you always accompany
your alcohol consumption with
eating onions or garlic or chew-
ing cloves to fool the police?
If so, you will lose that round,
too. The modern chemical test
for alcohol in the expired air
is specific for alcohol. And don't
forget that your ability for self-
criticism is lost before there
are any obvious signs of in-
toxication.

Q—My doctor gave me Gan-
tanol for a sore throat. What
is it?

A—This is a sulfa drug given
to suppress the germs some-
times responsible for sore
throats. It should not be taken
by pregnant women, or per-
sons with liver or kidney dis-
ease, diseases of the blood
cells or allergies.

Please send your questions
and comments to Wayne G.
Brandstadt, M.D., in care of
this paper. While Dr. Brand-
stadt cannot answer individual
letters, he will answer letters
of general interest in future
columns.

MARRIAGE GAME

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian
women hunting husbands may
do better in the country than in
the city. The Dominion Bureau
of Statistics, reporting on last
year's census, says rural areas
have 115 men for every 100
women. Urban centers have
slightly more women than men.

**CARTER'S
LITTLE
PILLS.**
Taken by
millions
for over
75 years
in homes
like yours

CLOSING OUT SALE
of over 100 head live-
stock.

**Wed. Dec. 20th
11 A.M.**

South Pawnee on Estle
Serber Farm.
PHIL HUBER, Owner
Dragoo, Gaule & Sons,
Auctioneers

Together 50 Years



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopper

The golden anniversary date for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hop-
per of this city fell on Friday, December first. No celebration
was planned because of Mrs. Hopper's failing health. She passed
away nine days later on Dec. 10th.

Miss Dorothy Wilkerson and Charles Hopper were married
50 years ago at the parsonage of Centenary Methodist church
then located on East State street.

They became parents of four children, Lillian, wife of Leon-
ard Brown of Deerfield; Ruby, wife of Walter Mayes, Jackson-
ville; Charles, Jr. of Highland Park and Billie of Glencoe. There
are eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.



LINCOLN ON THE PRAIRIE: MIDLAND, MICH. —
The only equestrian statue of Civil War president
ever sculptured, was erected on the Northwood In-
stitute campus in Midland Dec. 13, the gift of sculp-
tress Mrs. Anna Hyatt Huntington and Dr. Carleton
Smith, president of the National Arts Foundation.
The 14 ft. statue, weighing five tons and valued at
more than \$100,000 was sculptured by Mrs. Hun-
tington, who was 91 on March 10, and has sculptured
more American presidents than any other person.
(AP Wirephoto)

Buying A Puppy For Christmas?

By AP NEWSFEATURES
Say, Mom and Dad, if you're
still undecided about junior's
Christmas present—and you're
ready to put up with a little
noise, a few wet rugs and lots of
spunk—how about a puppy?

Here's a rundown on some of
the most popular breeds, which
range from \$35 a head to \$200 or
more:

Poodles—big ones, middle-
sized ones, and tiny lap-size
ones—are currently the most
popular dogs in the country,
according to American Kennel
Club statistics. Despite the pom-
pounded hairdos fashion dictates,
they wear, poodles are gutsy,
entertaining and intelligent. A
loudly barking poodle will scare
off as many burglars as a Mas-
tiff. The standard and miniature
varieties make excellent pets
for families with children. The
toy poodles are happiest with
adults or teen-agers, simply be-
cause their small size means
they can't be roughly handled.

German shepherds rank sec-
ond. Shepherds are noted
watchdogs as well as devoted
companions. Along with other
popular large dogs—Collies, La-
brador Retrievers, Basset
Hounds, Boxers and St. Ber-
nards—shepherds are ideal for
families with a roomy house
and yard.

Beagles, popular for apart-
ment dwellers, are good-natured,
neat, clean and seldom bark
indoors.

Terriers, all 20 different
breeds, never cease to be fa-
vorites. They are spunky, lovable
dogs adaptable to almost any
type home.

Should you be in the market
for a tiny dog, there are saucy
Aden's.

Chihuahuas, perky Pekingese,
curly-tailed Pugs and fluffy
Pomeranians. All have big-dog
hearts and plenty of personality.
Other breeds in great demand
are Dachshunds, Miniature
Schnauzers and Cocker Span-
iels.

No matter what type dog you
buy, your main concern should
be that he is healthy. Ask your
veterinarian to recommend a
good kennel, pet shop or animal
shelter. Friends who own pets
or local dog club members can
also provide guidance.
Select a pet from an establish-
ment where the animals are
well-fed, clean and treated with
care. Check the puppy for a
firm, round body, smooth coat,
pink gums, and white teeth. He
should be bright-eyed and re-
spond to your cuddling. It's wise
to have him checked by the
veterinarian. Most reputable pet
dealers will replace an animal if
it's found defective within a day
or two after purchase.

To start the new puppy on the
road to a long and healthy life,
supply him with a selection of
commercial dog foods, specially
processed to provide essential
nutrients. The breeder and your
vet can advise you about any
special or extra feed needs.

Your Christmas puppy,
whether a classy purebred or a
rough-and-tumble mixed breed,
will be one gift that will bring
joy for many Christmases to
come.

Generations of British soldiers
and sailors served at Aden.
They wrote a pipe march about
it, "The Barren Rocks of
Aden."

MAKE APPLICATION FOR BANK PERMIT

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) —
An application for a permit to
organize a new state bank in
Elmhurst was filed Monday
with the commissioner of
banks and trust companies.
Applicants to organize the
bank are Emil Greco, Robert
J. Smith and John T. Kennedy,
all of Elmhurst; George J. Pa-
tow, Palos Park; Edward
Greco, Mt. Prospect, and John
Bartolomeo and Peter B. At-
wood, Chicago.

To be known as the First
State Bank of Elmhurst, it will
be located at 2 N. 200 Route
33.

INDIA'S POPULATION CONTROL

NEW DELHI (AP) — Nearly
2.7 million persons have been
sterilized surgically and 1.9 mil-
lion women are using intrauter-
ine devices as a result of In-
dia's population-control pro-
gram. But the family planning
commissioner, Dipak Bhatia,
says 90 million couples must be
reached to accomplish the 37
per cent birth rate reduction
hopes for in the next eight
years.

Karate, meaning "empty
hand," developed in the Orient.
Chinese peasants, plagued by
bandits, learned to use feet, el-
bows and knuckles as a means
of fighting effectively without
weapons. From China, the art of
Karate traveled to Okinawa and
Japan.

LET US FILL ALL YOUR CAR NEEDS

- 1—Tires
- 2—Battery
- 3—Lights
- 4—Tune Up
- 5—Air Conditioning
- 6—Brakes
- 7—Steering

**E. W. BROWN MOTORS
SERVICE CENTER**
406 S. MAIN ST.

ATTENTION DIETERS



Save
now

Unicap M®
VITAMINS WITH MINERALS

30 FREE WHEN
YOU BUY 90

Upjohn \$3.38

OSCO DRUG

PARADISE KITTENS



Softest, Most Comfortable
Shoes Found Anywhere
**HOPPER'S SHOE
STORE**

WANTED

PEOPLE WHO WANT
THE FINEST IN LP-gas
SERVICE: CALL

**SOOY
SKELGAS**
Phone 245-5212

FOR QUALITY
YOU CAN DEPEND ON
DEPEND ON SKELGAS

always A WELCOME GIFT Gift Certificates



**the
Bootery**

FLEXIBILITY

Metropolitan offers an unusu-
ally wide range of life and
health plans and annuities.
This permits an insurance pro-
gram tailor-made to your in-
dividual needs.
Join the 44,000,000 people
insured by Metropolitan. Call
or write



Don Winkleman
1627 Lakeview Terrace
Ph. 245-7601

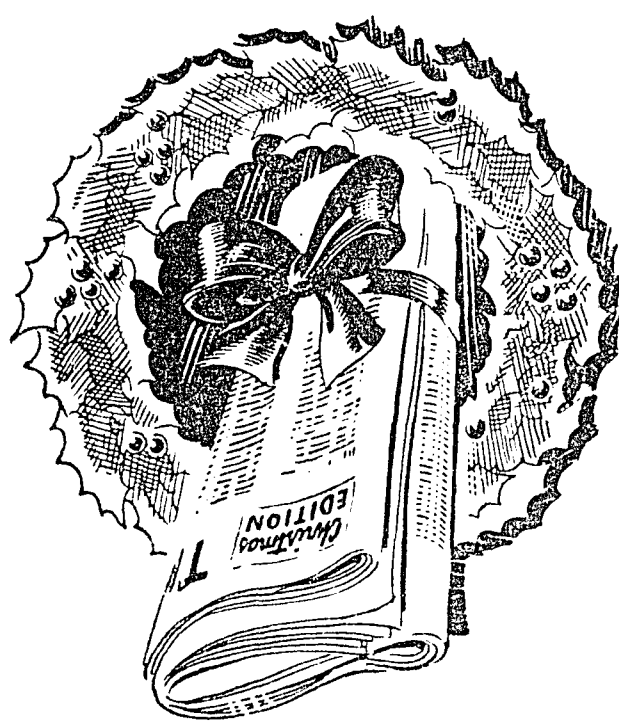
Jacksonville, Illinois
The Number One Man
With the Number
One Company.

Metropolitan Life
INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK, N.Y.

This Christmas....



A SUBSCRIPTION TO
**THE JACKSONVILLE
JOURNAL or COURIER**



Throughout the entire year,
it will be a daily reminder
of your thoughtfulness —
because it's a gift that really
keeps on giving!

Mail the handy coupon with your
check or money order today!
An attractive Christmas card
bearing your name will announce
the gift to the recipient before
Christmas.

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	Beyond 300 Miles	Within 300 Miles
Three Months	\$ 3.75	\$ 3.50
Six Months	\$ 7.25	\$ 6.50
One Year	\$14.00	\$12.00

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except in Jacksonville and 30 neighboring towns
where newspaperboys make delivery.

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One Year \$23.40 — 6 Months \$11.70
3 Months \$5.85

ROBIN MALONE

By BOB LUBBERS

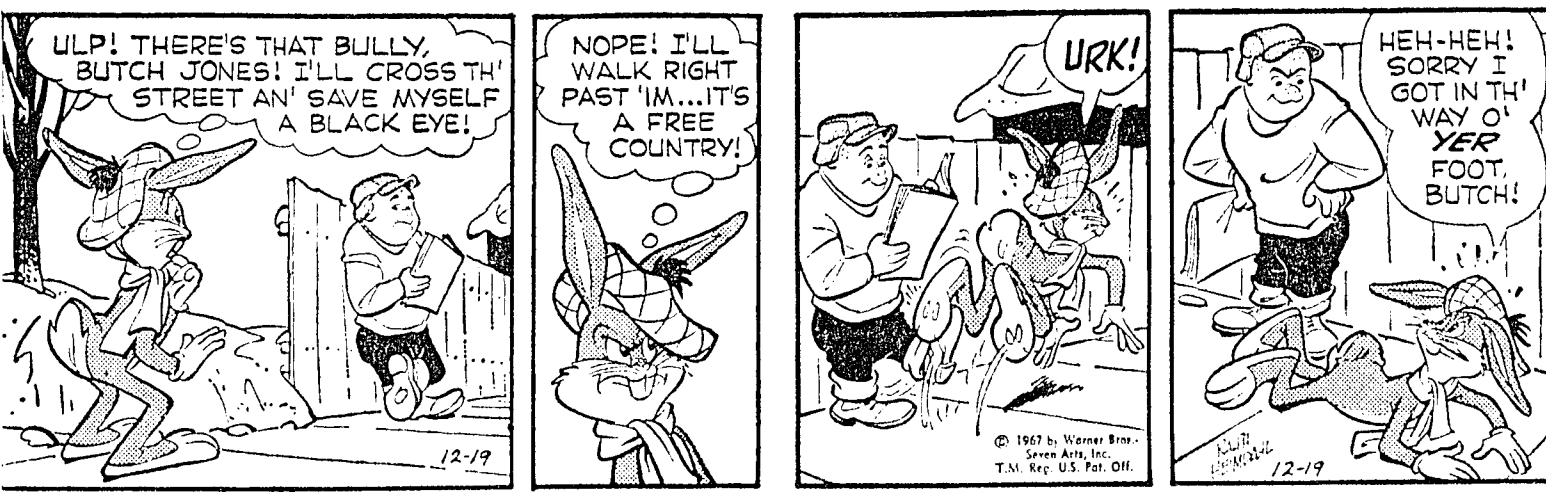


THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BUGS BUNNY



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"If conscience will tell us when we do something wrong, how come I need so much advice from you, Mom?"

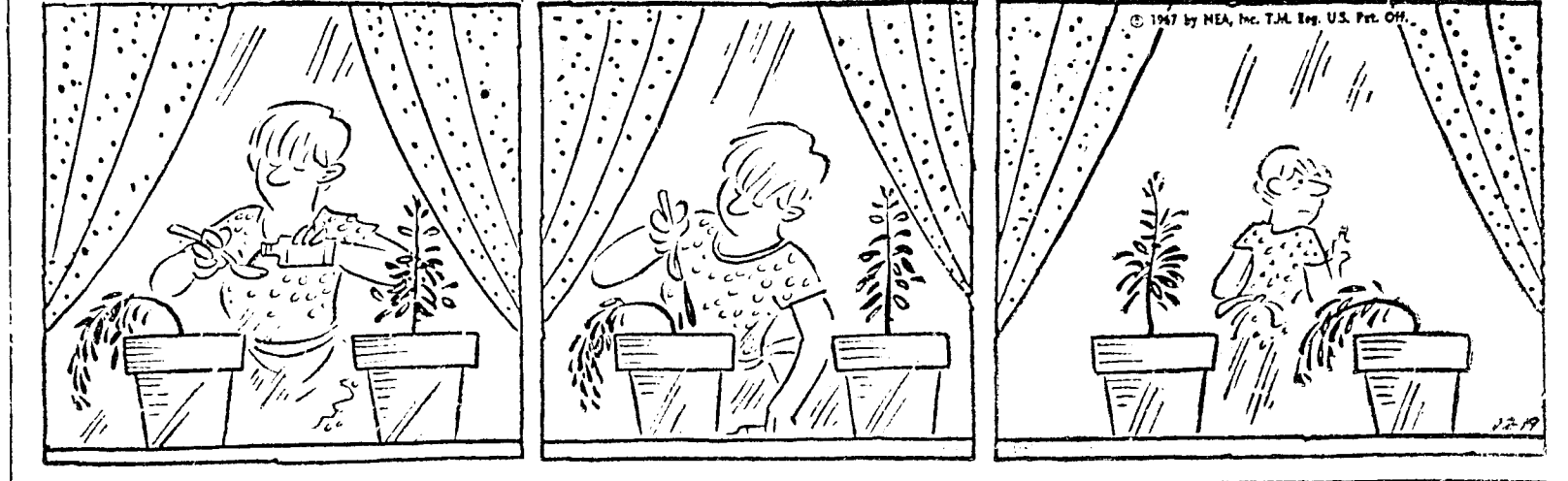
SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



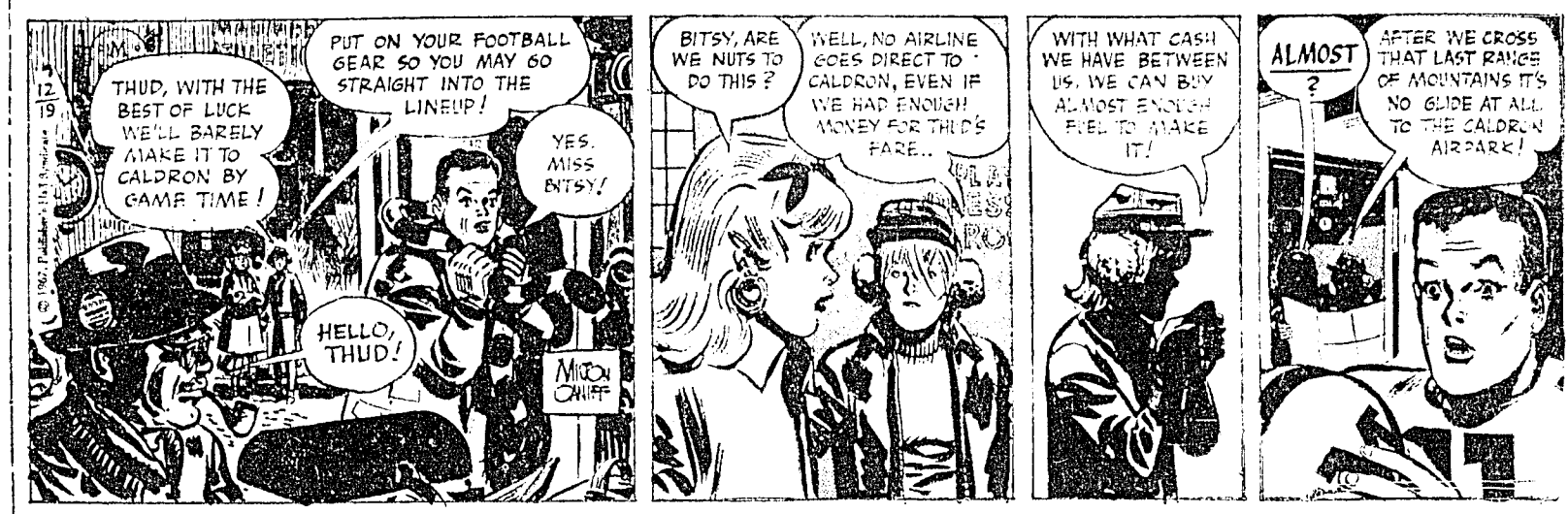
"I'm going to have them put it on lay-away. Sooner or later George will say something he'll wish he hadn't!"

THE WILLETS



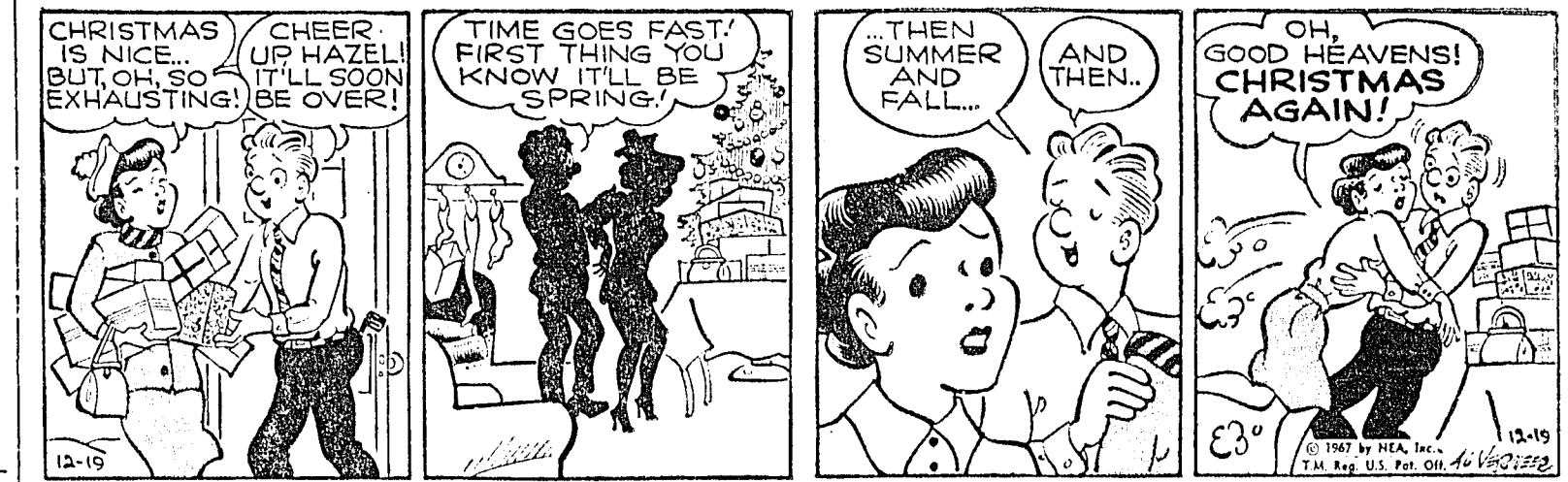
STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

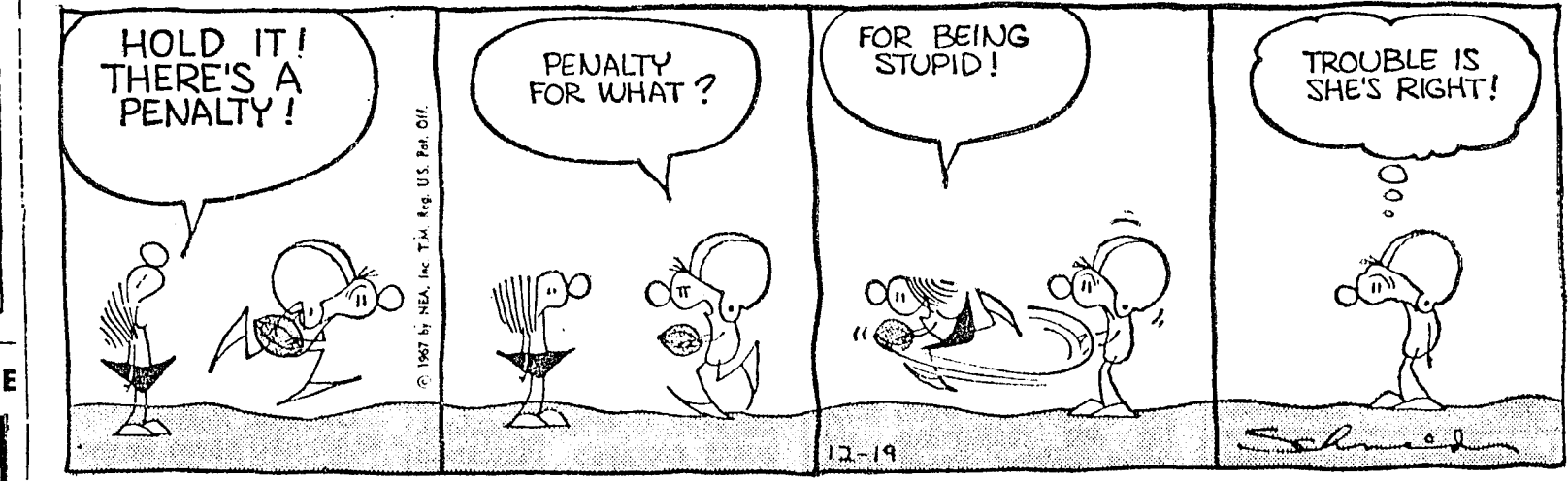


PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



EEK AND MEEK



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



ROLLER SKATING, 508 North Main, Mon., Fri., Sat. and Parties.

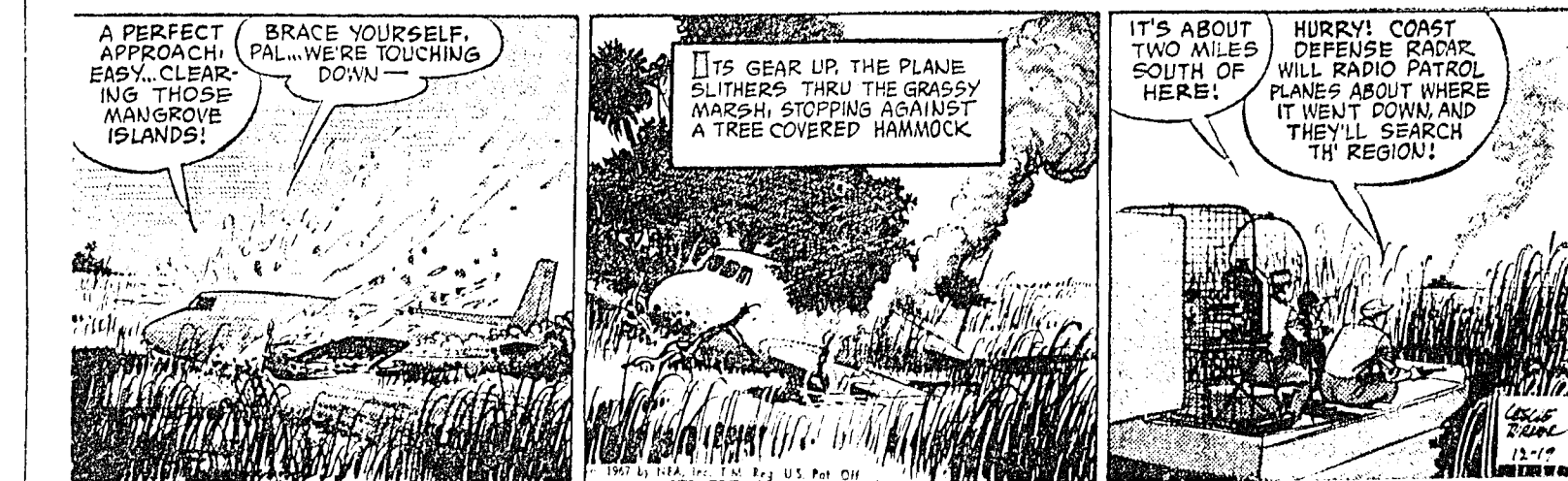
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



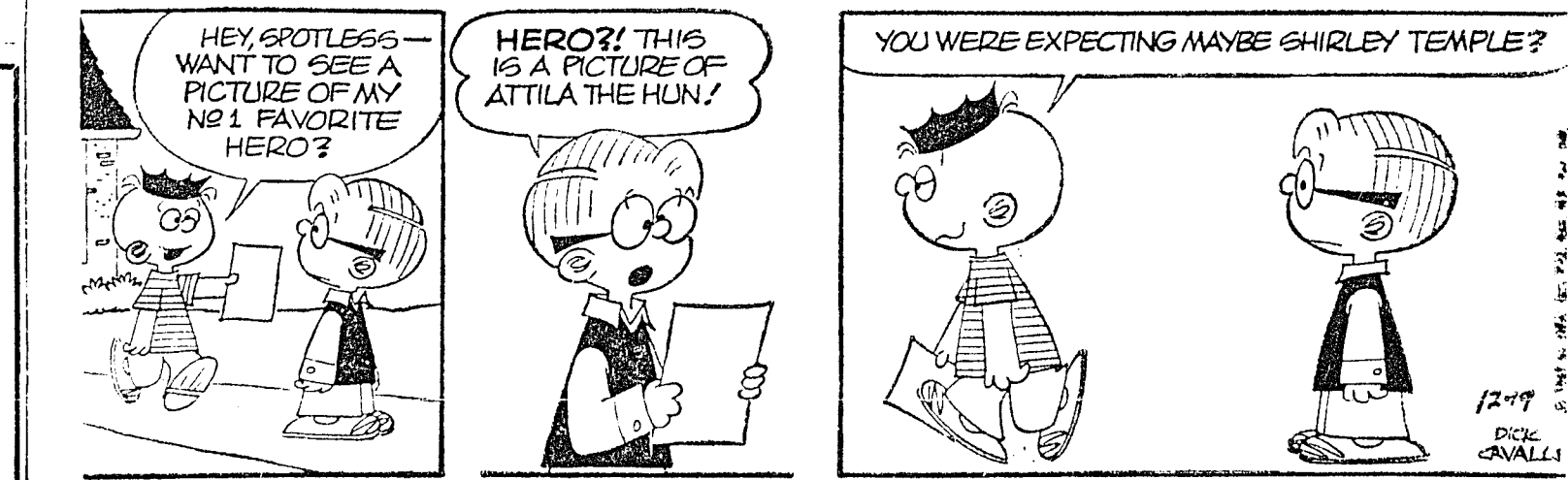
CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



For Industrial Grade

- Floor Wax • Floor Soap
- Wax Stripper • Deodorant

KAISER SUPPLY

324 E. STATE 245-5210

Insurance—Real Estate

Personal Service

ROBERT TURNER

AGENCY INC.

CORNER LAFAYETTE and PRAIRIE

CALL 243-2118

LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 10c per word, 2 days 12c per word, 3 days 13c per word, 6 days 17c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs \$1.50 for 1 day, \$1.95 for 3 days or \$2.55 for a week (6) days. 25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, \$1.50 per column inch for first insertion, \$1.40 per column inch each additional insertion.

X-T—Public Service

SEPTIC TANKS
Cleaned — Repaired. Paul Trece, 245-7220.
11-16-1 mo—X-1

Dennis Tree Service
LICENSED TREE EXPERTS
FULLY INSURED
Phone office 245-9463, res. 245-3267.
11-23-1 mo—X-1

SEPTIC TANK
Cisterns and grease trap cleaning, reasonable. Butch Wood, 245-2077 or 245-9012.
11-15-1 mo—X-1

HOMELITE
SALES & SERVICE
Chainsaw bar rebuilding.
11-24-1 mo—X-1

HUNTERS COME IN
We dress rabbits. All wild game in season. Tomato King, Victory Market, 502 South East street in Jacksonville. Phone 245-4240. 12-3-18 mo—X-1

TELEVISION, Radio, Antenna Repair. Quality repair on all makes. Your Car Radio Repair Center.
BURKE'S T.V. CENTER
Phone 245-2617.
11-20-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION — RADIO SERVICE
Antenna installation and repair.
LYNFORD REYNOLDS
255 W. Douglas. Dial 245-6913.
12-1-1 mo—X-1

K. & H. Tree Service
LICENSED & INSURED
Specialist in dead tree and stump removal.
All phases tree care.
245-1785.
11-28-1 mo—X-1

Alcoholic's Anonymous
A fellowship to aid problem drinkers. Phone 245-2171 or write P.O. Box 132, Jacksonville, 1000 Wall St., Beards town, Ill.
11-18-1 mo—X-1

CASH LOANS
\$25 TO \$5,000.00
Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.
ILLINI LOAN CO.
LET HOME FOLKS
BE YOUR LOAN FOLKS
Over Kresge Dime Store
Loans made today and by Phone 245-7819.
12-2-1 mo—X-1

TELEVISION-RADIO
Small Appliances
Antennas, Fanning's Village TV, 1236 So. Main, 245-6618, hours 8-5 Mon. thru Sat.
12-12-1 mo—X-1

NEW SERVICE by R. W. Roach
Pkg. & Htg. Company. Commercial and Home Air Conditioning. Commercial Refrigeration. Name Brands Sold. Installed and Serviced by Experienced Men. Days - 245-4715. Nights and Holidays - 243-1420.
11-14-1 mo—X-1

BEAR WHEEL ALIGNMENT
And balancing, frame straightening and refrigeration. General automotive repair.
CHAS. "MAC" McDEVITT
Lynnville Ph. 243-2066.
11-13-1 mo—X-1

SAWS & SICKLES
LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED
KEHL GARAGE
339 N. WEST ST. (Near)
11-25-1 mo—X-1

Electrical Service
Building—Remodeling and Roofing. Phone 243-2231.
ROBERT BOATMAN
11-26-1 mo—X-1

1968 LICENSE PLATES — Notarizing and pickup \$1.25 fees. Tempo Store.
12-6-1 mo—X-1

Appliance Service
Quick, factory trained, guaranteed service on all brands. Call Walton's.
11-26-1 mo—X-1

FOR RENT — Invalid Walker's, chairs, hospital beds, Hopper and Hamm Discount Furniture 243-2610.
12-1-1 mo—X-1

ELECTROLUX CLEANER — Sales and Service, John Hall, 245-6513, 501 West Michigan.
12-6-1 mo—X-1

X-1—Public Service

Television Service
Quick, factory trained, guaranteed service on all brands. Call Walton's.
11-25-1 mo—X-1

SANTA'S SUITS
For rent—For parties or house calls on Christmas Eve. Phone 245-2697.
12-15-31 mo—X-1

REUPHOLSTERING — Furniture repairing, regluing, refinishing, recaning. Phone 245-6236. Hankins, Reupholstering, 1800 So. Main.
12-6-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Roof repair and tarring, guttering, plastering, basement water proofing, concrete, remodeling. Paul Hankins, 245-7254.
12-12-1 mo—A

WANTED — Garbage-trash hauling. Reliable man. Job or month. 245-2495. 11-17-1 mo—A

NOTICE — We pay cash for good used furniture, appliances, guns, radios, record players, TV's, mowers, carpets, heaters, 1 piece or house lot, 1808 S. Main. Phone 245-6286.
12-6-1 mo—A

WANTED TO BUY
FURNITURE—ANTIQUES
GUNS or APPLIANCES
Highest cash prices paid. Phone 245-2533.
12-6-1 mo—A

WANTED — Roofing, painting, building repairs. Fully insured. Albert Whewell, phone 245-6390.
12-13-1 mo—A

ROOFING-PAINTING
Paperhanging, plastering, concrete, electrical work, building and remodeling, also spray painting. Frank Hankins, 245-5595, 310 East Independence.
11-20-2 mos—A

WINDOW CLEANING
Professional. House cleaning, janitorial service, wall washing. Phone 245-4240.
12-1-1 mo—A

WANTED — TO BUY MOBILE HOME
10-ft. wide. Write full details giving price, size, how equipped etc. to Post Office Box 393 Jacksonville. 12-12-1 mo—A

ALTERATIONS — Dress making, drapes. Dorothy Grabill, 1006 West State, 245-2519.
11-15-1 mo—A

WANTED — Interior painting, paneling and remodeling. Free estimates. Fully insured. Phone 243-1715.
11-27-1 mo—A

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing, repairing, caning. Finest materials, pick-up and delivery. Phone 742-3116. Nu-Way Upholstering, Winchester, Illinois.
12-6-1 mo—A

LICENSED SITTER wants babysitting. Phone 245-2406.
11-28-1 mo—A

WANTED — Ironings and baby-sitting to do. Phone 245-4851.
12-13-61 mo—A

WANTED — Hickory fireplace wood. Call 245-2921 evenings.
12-17-31 mo—A

WANTED TO RENT — 5 or 6 room house. Small family. Good references. State employed. Phone 245-2394.
12-17-31 mo—A

WANTED — To buy good Clover or Alfalfa Hay. Write box 9332 Journal Courier.
12-18-61 mo—A

B—Help Wanted
WANTED — Car hops. Openings 11-5 days, 5 till closing, nights, good pay, steady work, age 16-30. Apply in person only.
TOPS BIG BOY
1000 W. Morton Rd.
12-19-12-1 mo—B

C—Help Wanted (Male)
PHARMACISTS needed by central Illinois Drug Store, salary \$12,000. If interested, write box 9312 Journal Courier.
12-17-61 mo—C

WANTED — High school boy to work on grill, week ends. Secrist Drive In, 245-6516.
12-19-1 mo—C

C—Help Wanted (Male)

AUTO MECHANIC
Ford experience preferred, but not necessary. Modern shop and equipment, guaranteed salary, commission, hospital insurance, uniforms, vacation, paid holidays and other fringe benefits. Contact Service Manager, Glisson Motor Co., phone 245-7101.
12-3-1 mo—C

Junior Accountant
This opening presents a challenging opportunity for a young man who wants growth potential. The applicant must have completed military service requirements or be draft exempt. He should have had at least a year of college and be willing to continue his education in accounting thru a tuition refund program. We will train on the job and do not require previous experience. Contact Personnel Dept. for an appointment interview. Phone 528-7533.
12-12-1 mo—C

HOBBS DIVISION STEWART-WARNER CORP.
Vale Blvd. & Ash St. Springfield, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer.
12-12-1 mo—C

D—Help Wanted (Female)
WANTED — Mature woman, over 35, for Clerk Typist position. Write 9279 Journal Courier.
12-15-61 mo—D

WANTED — Reliable experienced waitress. Apply Wagner's Restaurant, 620 E. Morton, phone 245-9043.
11-26-1 mo—D

ENJOY pleasant working conditions and 5 day week at the Wareco Office: clerical, insurance reports, tax forms, etc. Phone 245-9528.
12-17-31 mo—D

WANTED — Lady for counter work. G & M Sundries, 213 So. Sandy.
12-6-1 mo—D

SECRETARY WANTED — For general office work. Must be experienced. Shorthand and typing required. Salary open for right person. Caldwell Engineering Co., 245-5114.
11-30-1 mo—D

WANTED — Woman for general housework and caring for two children 10 months and 4 years. 6 a.m. till 2 p.m. References required. Write Post Office box 393 Jacksonville.
12-13-1 mo—D

WANTED — Secretary for local company, experience required, typing necessary. Permanent position with good fringe benefits. All inquiries confidential. Write 9268 Journal Courier.
12-15-61 mo—D

WOMEN, girls wanted — Laundry Dept. Apply in person 204 Johnson St., Howard's Launderers and cleaners. 12-17-31 mo—D

FOOD PRODUCTION Personnel wanted, 40 hour week, apply in person MacMurray College, Food Service Office.
12-17-31 mo—D

WE ARE NOW accepting applications for night waitresses. Please apply in person only.
TOPS BIG BOY
1000 Morton Rd.
12-19-12-1 mo—D

F—Business Opportunities
SHOW ROOM and office spaces for rent, heat and air conditioning furnished. Fully equipped barber shop. Apply Johnson's Color Mart, 1724 So. Main.
12-13-1 mo—D

FOR SALE — Village Beauty Salon, 1724 So. Main, established 8 years. Call 245-7915.
11-29-1 mo—F

SPACE for lease in Lincoln Square Shopping Center for acceptable business, 1600 sq. ft. Call Walton's 245-2121.
12-13-1 mo—F

G—For Sale (Misc.)
PHOTOSTAT important documents, discharge papers, wills, births, marriage certificates. Jacksonville Engraving Co., 201-205 Anna St. Dial 243-2618.
11-20-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Used lumber, fire brick, antique brick, electric hot water heater, electrical supplies, etc. Lane Steel Company, Virden. Phone — Area Code 217-965-3243.
12-9-1 mo—G

KNAPP SHOES
Local representative, Clancy and Thompson, Gold Coast Mobile Homes, 1124 West Walnut, Jacksonville.
12-11-1 mo—G

CHRISTMAS CANDY — Jane Garrett candy — Fresh weekly — Steinheimer Rexall Drug, 237 West State.
12-6-15-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 26 inch Schwinn bicycle, also Honda 50, 908 West Chambers. Phone 245-2440.
12-19-31 mo—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

LUMBER — Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, glass. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main.
12-4-1 mo—G

COUNTRY SAUSAGE
Godfrey's Market, South East at Greenwood.
11-28-1 mo—G

FIREPLACE WOOD
Oak, Delivered, Dennis Tree Service, 245-9463.
11-16-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — New and Used Steel Beams, Angles, Channel Rails, etc. Lane Steel Warehouse, Virden, Illinois, phone 965-3243, area code 217.
12-12-1 mo—G

DRIVEWAY ROCK
Coal, sand and gravel. Limestone spreading. 245-8392.
12-12-1 mo—G

FRESH OYSTERS
Godfrey's Market, So. East at Greenwood.
12-10-1 mo—G

SLAUGHTERING Days — Mon. and Tues. Corn fed Beef by quarter or half. Lakin Meat and Locker Service, Murrayville and Jacksonville. Phone 882-4231 or 245-6310.
11-24-1 mo—G

NEWSPAPER SUBSCRIPTION is a perfect gift for a family, serviceman, student or anyone away from home. It's a gift that lasts beyond the holiday season. It will be a daily reminder of your thoughtfulness. Order a subscription to The Jacksonville Journal or Courier. Write or telephone 245-6121 for rates. An attractive Christmas Card advising them of your gift will be mailed with each subscription.
12-5-1 mo—G

UNCLAIMED Freight Sale — Must liquidate 50 19 inch portable Admiral TV's, retailed for \$169.95, slightly used, can be purchased for \$59.95 each. Credit can be arranged. NO DEALERS. For more information write Mr. Taylor, Warehouse Manager, P.O. Box 128, Jacksonville, Ill.
12-4-1 mo—G

FOR SALE
• Dishes
• 3 Matching End Tables Blond
• 2 End Tables, Coffee Table
• Book Shelves all dark and matching
• Westinghouse Floor Fan Large Size
• 19" x 12" Rug like new with Foam Rubber Pad
• Complete Bathroom Outfit
• 175,000 BTU Dual Blower Overhead Heater
• 70,000 BTU Space Heater with Blower
• Complete Set of Weight Lifting
• 2 Night Stands
• Rugs ???
• Pole Light
• 3 Floor Lamps
• 2 Metal Base Cabinets
• 1 Single Maple Bed
• 1 Double Bedroom Suite Complete
• Cake and Bakery Equipment
• Table Mixer 20 qt. good cond.
• Display Cases 6 ft.
• Dishes Bus Divider
• 24" x 24" Fryer
• Bread Slicer
• 24" x 24" Glazer
• Galvanized Sink 3 Compartments each 12" x 18"
• 2 Large Size Coffee Makers
• U Shaped Counter complete with Top
• Toledo Electric Pipe Threader with Adjustable Dies
• 1 Chain Saw
• 1 Dinette Set Gray with 4 Chairs
• 2 Polaroid Land Cameras
• 1 Deluxe Model with leather case
• 1 8mm Movie Projector
• 1 Thermo Fax Copying Machine
• 36" Grill
• Bakery Pans all sizes and shapes
• Large tiered cake stand
• Blodgett Oven very good cond.
• 2 double deck
• 1 6 ft. Alum Christmas Tree complete with stand
• These Are New Carpets Reg. \$10 to \$12 per yard. Our Price \$5.00 off approx. 11' x 21' Green Nylon \$127.50
• 10' 10" x 13' 6" Gold \$75.50
• 12' 6" x 14' Blue \$95.50
• 10' x 12' 9" Matching Green
• 10' 6" x 12" Wool Tufted \$140.50
• Phone 245-4018
• Shown By Appointment Only
12-10-1 mo—G

SINGER Sewing Machine — Zig zags, buttonholes, decorative stitches, fully guaranteed. Reliable party may assume LAST 10 payments of \$5.50 each. Write Mr. D. L. Romjue, Credit Manager, P.O. box 128, Jacksonville.
12-4-1 mo—G

WELDER SPECIAL
225 amp Lincoln electric welder — complete with helmet, cables, accessories, only \$93. Ill.-Mo. Welding Products Co., 555 Sandusky.
11-27-1 mo—G

USED LUMBER — 2 x 6, 4 x 4, 4 x 6, 5 x 6 per ft., used Masonite 3 x 5 panels 30c each, new 3 x 5 Masonite panels 50c each. Phone 245-2186 Monday thru Friday.
12-19-31 mo—G

FOR SALE — Dump hoist for 1 1/2 to 2 ton truck. Inquire at 635 Myrtle St. after 6 p.m.
12-19-31 mo—G

G—For Sale (Misc.)

COAL — 6 miles South and East of Roodhouse, \$5.00 — \$7.00 per ton. Birch Creek Coal Co.
12-8-1 mo—G

LUMBER for sale, hog gates, native lumber of all kinds, treated lumber, posts and poles. We buy all kinds of standing timber. Williams Lumber Co., Scottville, Ill. Phone 484-2440. 11-19-1 mo—G

KNAPPS C-500
Cushioned cradle insole. Mrs. Odell Woodward, Chapin.
12-3-1 mo—G

FRUIT BASKETS
1/2 Pecks, Pecks, 1/2 bushel and bushel. Give a basket of fruit or a bushel of No. 1 apples—Makes an Ideal Xmas Gift. Harold's Market.
12-7-15-1 mo—G

RCA COLOR TV — Perfect condition \$250. Phone 245-9921.
12-13-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — Extra good used furniture and appliances, all kinds—easy credit terms. Hankins Furniture Co., 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286.
12-13-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 15 lb. AMF bowling ball. New. Not drilled. Also 16 in. G.E. Portable TV, black and white. 243-1133.
12-12-61 mo—G

FOR SALE — CB radios and antennas, all or part. Phone 882-3014 Murrayville.
12-12-61 mo—G

COLOR TV — 21 inch GE 1967 — Wanted—reliable party to assume small monthly payments. Write Credit Manager, Box 128, Jacksonville, Ill.
12-13-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — 1958 MG Sports car, mechanically perfect condition. \$365. Phone 245-9921. Jacksonville.
12-4-1 mo—G

STARK NURSERY — 10% cash discount for December orders plus free dwarf fruit trees for ordering early. Donald Lyle, 1629 So. East, 245-2762.
12-10-18-1 mo—G

ENLARGER, photographic, Bessler 23 with standard lens mtd. and two negative carriers. Brand new complete with full warranty priced for quick sale \$170.00 cash. (list price \$225). Call 245-7416 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. week days only.
12-14-61 mo—G

FOR SALE — Chrome table with extra leaf and 4 innerspring chairs, newly reupholstered. Call 245-5580.
12-15-61 mo—G

HANDMADE AFGHANS — Make excellent Christmas gifts. Phone 245-6663.
12-3-18-1 mo—G

FOR SALE — New Therapeutic bedding, complete line of quality crib, twin, full or queen size mattresses, box springs, choice of head boards, life time guarantee, every day low prices, easy credit terms. Hankins Furniture, 1808 So. Main, phone 245-6286.
12-17-1 mo—G

SALE OR TRADE — Mahogany Motorola stereo/radio—\$125 or trade for portable; 21" table TV - \$75; 26 gal. aquarium - \$15; Danish walnut chair and footstool - \$20—Miss Shelton, 245-6218.
12-19-31 mo—G

FOR SALE — 2 refrigerators, one used only 3 months, both in good condition. 979 East College.
12-19-1 mo—G

H—For Sale—Property
SELLING
Your property for quick, efficient and professional service — list with
W. C. Sumpter, Realtor
GRI 215 W. Morgan 243-1220
S. A. Winner, Assoc. 243-1692
11-26-1 mo—H

The Time is Right To Buy a Home
SEE YOUR REALTOR TODAY
For Extra Service.
11-20-1 mo—H

LOW PRICE
Lots of space, 6 rms., gas heat, basement, garage, large yard, immediate possession, only \$9500.
W. C. Sumpter, Realtor
GRI 215 W. Morgan 243-1220
S. A. Winner, Assoc. 243-1692
12-17-31 mo—H

\$708 7 Room Home, Hardwood Floors, 2 Full Baths, New Plumbing, 1 1/2 Garage, Gas Furnace, SOUTH.
H1236 8 Rooms, 2 Apt. House, Double Garage, Good Investment SOUTH.
K1030 Extra Nice Basement, 3 BR. Recently Remodeled, BR in basement, Built in Cabinets, Garage, N. West.
C611 6 Rooms, Fair Condition, Hardwood & Carpet, Storm Windows, Full Basement, Nice Lot, EAST, Will Sacrifice.
C627 7 Rooms, Good condition, 2 Baths, Gas Furnace, NORTH.
B709 8 Rooms, Good Condition, Full Basement, Walking Distance Down Town, SOUTH.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
SALESMEN
Katherine Wright Earl Davis
12-10-1 mo—H

FOR THOSE WHO Want The Best
All brick 3 bedrm. home, paneled game rm. in basement, West.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
Gaylord Swisher, Assoc. Broker
245-5181
12-19-31 mo—H

OPEN BEFORE XMAS
The following homes may be occupied before the Holidays. 3 bedroom located 1232 Goltz, large living and dining rooms, built in kitchen, full basement, garage, a lot of room for the money.
3 bedroom with large family room, brick fireplace, 2 baths, basement, garage, aluminum siding reduced to \$21,000.
3 bedroom near Nichols Park, carpeted living room, tiled bath, utility room, garage, \$13,000 price range.
ELM CITY REALTY
245-5511
SALESMEN
Katherine Wright Earl Davis
12-10-1 mo—H

FOR SALE — New Bronze Mediterranean 6 room home. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, full basement, carport and utility shed, located — Tower View Addition, Arenzville. Call 997-3861 or 997-3401 for appointment.
11-28-1 mo—H

NEAR SCHOOL
Almost new 3 bedrms., 2 car garage, full basement, South.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
245-5181
12-19-31 mo—H

CHIPMAN, REALTOR
is pleased to announce
WARREN HUDSON
is now a registered real estate salesman representing our firm. Warren can be reached at 245-5539 or 5-9017. Buy or selling real estate, call Chipman, Realtor, Professional Bldg. 316 W. State. Berwyn Stillflew, Salesman Warren Hudson, Salesman
12-12-61 mo—H

FOR SALE or rent — 5 bedroom modern home. West. Phone 243-1557.
12-4-1 mo—H

ONCE it was a "DEAD" month but now DECEMBER means to the THRIFTY buyer, a rare OPPORTUNITY to find just the RIGHT home at the RIGHT price, thereby avoiding that inevitable January rush to BUY. So whether YOU'D like to BUY or wish to SELL your HOME Call RALPH A. WEBBER at Grojean Realty & Insurance Agency, Inc.
309 W. Morgan 245-4151
Ralph A. Webber Associate Broker Residence 245-8926
Daily Drive—3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, basement, immediate possession. \$25,900.
Westfair—New 3 bedroom brick, central air, full basement and 2 car garage. \$35,500.
South—Easy to care for all brick 3 bedroom home, baths galore, large kitchen and 2 car finished garage. For quote, call our office.
Pine—Low down payment. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Excellent \$13,900.
FOR SALE — In Southview. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, modern kitchen, Carpeted Living Room. Two Car Heated Garage. Bath and 1/2. Move in before Christmas. Applebee Agency. 12-8-1 mo—H
New 7 room brick, tri-level, 3 br, hot water heating, 2 full baths, hardwood and carpeted floors, all double closets, laundry room, lot 60 x 167.
DAVIS REAL ESTATE
245-5511
Salesmen
Katherine Wright — Earl Davis
12-10-1 mo—H

H—For Sale—Property

HOUSES FOR SALE — Large or small, modern, not modern. E. O. Sample, Realtor, 422 Jordan, 245-8216. 11-21-1 mo—H

HERE IT IS
4 Bedrm. ranch, 7 closets, built in china, basement, gas heat, aluminum siding, big lot, \$24,000 range.
W. C. Sumpter, Realtor
GRI 215 W. Morgan 243-1220
12-17-31 mo—H

THERE IS a difference — Try us and see — Your home is our business.
VINCE PENZA, Realtor
11-20-1 mo—H

MOVE BY XMAS
Newly decorated 3 bedrm. ranch, gas heat, carport, fenced yard, you'll like it.
W. C. Sumpter, Realtor
GRI 215 W. Morgan 243-1220
12-17-31 mo—H

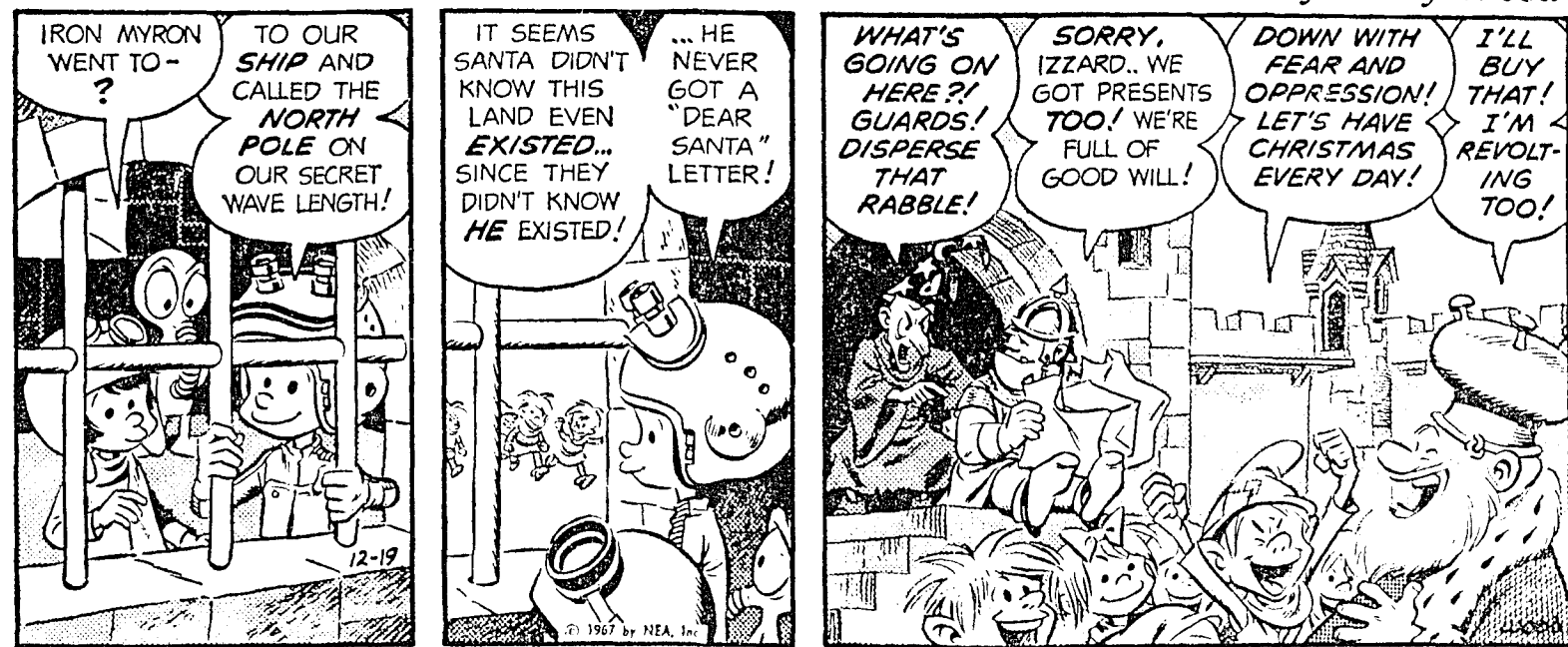
LAUREL DRIVE
3 Bedroom home in top condition, many extras including carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, and rec room in basement, combination family room and dining area, all this for under \$20,000.
ELM CITY REALTY
238 West State 245-9589
12-19-31 mo—H

J



My father has no trouble communicating with our generation—you ought to hear him yell!

BUCKY'S CHRISTMAS CAPER



CHURCH WOMEN AT WHITE HALL INSTALL SLATE

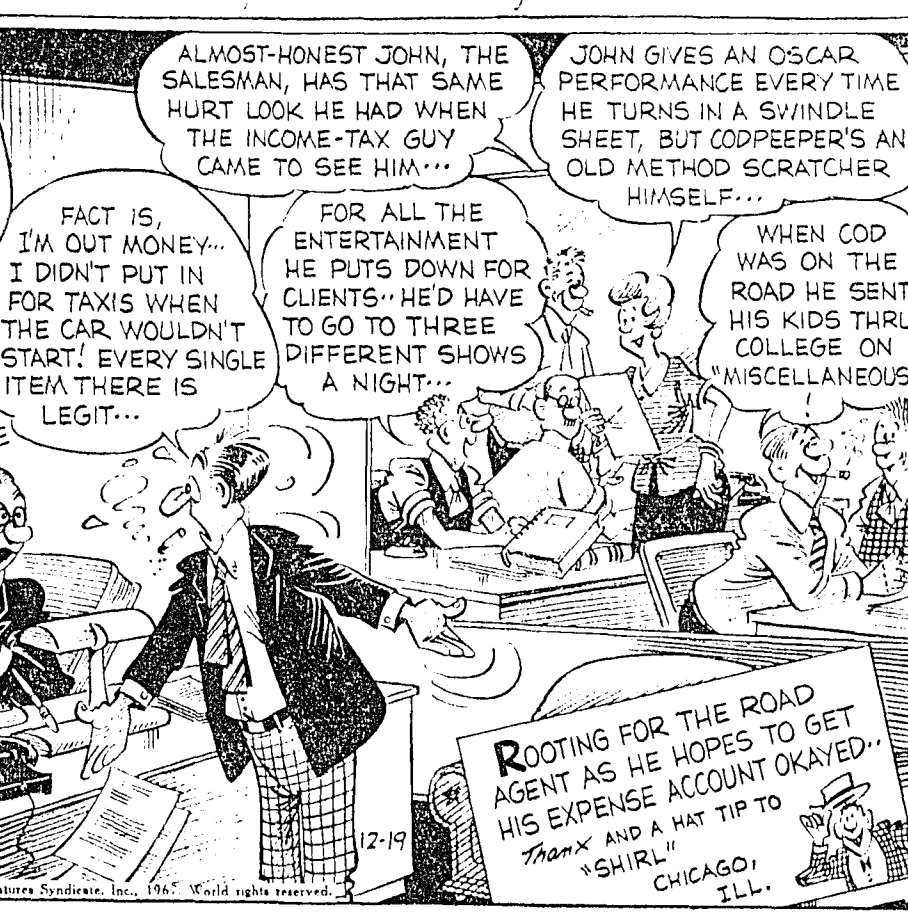
WHITE HALL — An impressive installation ceremony was held when the United Presbyterian Women met Dec. 11 at the church.

Rev. Harvey Meckfessel installed the following officers: Miss Margaret Kinson, president; Mrs. George Livingstone, vice president; Mrs. Ernest Roodhouse, secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Selma Duncan, co-ordinator of World Service; Mrs. A. R. McConathy, co-ordinator of study; and Mrs. L. V. Kinser, co-ordinator of Missions.

Grace before the luncheon was said by Rev. Meckfessel. Prayers were offered by Mrs. L. V. Kinser and Miss Margaret Kinson.

Mrs. L. W. Sherer presented the program in the absence of Mrs. Ray Ricks who was ill. Carols were sung with Mrs. Kent as accompanist. Special selections were presented by Mrs. Kittel.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Today's Crossword Puzzle

Miscellaneous

ACROSS

1 Measure of distance
5 Drink slowly
8 Preposition
12 Roman date
13 Brazilian macaw
14 Bamboo-like grass
15 Not as much
16 Separate column
17 River valley
18 Newest
20 Prevent from action
21 Numbers (ab.)
22 Beverage
26 Church directory
30 Rivers (Sp.)
31 Exist
32 Gibbon
33 Pottic
34 Mine shaft hut
35 Rail bird
36 Capital of Maine
39 Pile
40 Educational group (ab.)
41 Follower
42 Forgive, as sins
43 Believed
49 Set forth, as steam
50 Individual
52 Horseback game
53 Pile
54 African worm
55 Ireland
56 Native metals
57 Shoemaker's gadget
58 Flower

DOWN

1 Circle round, as cattle
2 Notion
3 Fear that
4 Hebrew ascetics

5 Seasoning (pl.)
6 War god
7 Light touch
8 Trying experience
9 Tidy
10 Far off (comb. form)
11 European stream
12 Kind of bean
13 English river
22 Woody plant
23 Plane surface
24 Stead
25 Lengthy
26 Malaysian canoe
27 Tropical plant
28 Ancient Irish capital
29 Epical
31 Recorded proceedings
35 More precipitous
37 Joins together
38 Coterie
39 Female saint (ab.)
41 Utopian
42 City in Nevada
43 Arab chieftain
44 Small rodents
46 Afro-Asian lunch
47 Ancient Greek city
48 Completed
50 Palm leaf
51 At this time

R—Rentals

FOR RENT — Downstairs private three room unfurnished apartment. Adults. Phone 243-9932. 12-19-67—R

FOR RENT — 4 room unfurnished upstairs apartment, private bath and entrance. Stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. 245-6352. 12-17-67—R

STEAM-HEATED comfortably furnished sleeping room for employed man. 724 West State, 245-8360. 12-18-67—R

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 249 Pine, \$100 month, gas heat. Call Bluffs 754-3312. 12-18-67—R

FOR RENT — Five room modern house, gas heat, double garage. Available Jan. 1. Adults. Write Post Office Box 98, McCredie, Mo. R.R. 65262. 12-18-67—R

FOR RENT — Efficiency apartment. Utilities furnished. Phone 245-2352. 12-18-67—R

FOR RENT — Large unfurnished upstairs room with sun porch near State Hospital. 1 adult. Has refrigerator and TV antenna. Call 245-6683 after 6 p.m. 12-18-67—R

FOR RENT—2 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Baby welcome. 604 E. College. 12-19-67—R

FOR RENT — Nice large front sleeping room. Gentleman. 715 West State. 12-19-67—R

FOR RENT—4 room house. Inquire 1435 So. West St. —R

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—Housetrailer, gas heat. Ideal location. Adults. 243-1600. 12-19-67—R

T—House Trailers

WINNEBAGO'S trailers, campers, pickup covers. We trade. Lock-Art Trailer Sales, Highway 36 West, Jacksonville. 12-2-67—T

THOMPSON CAMPER SALES —Banner and Griffin Trailers and Truck Campers. All parts and accessories. Bank financing. Beardstown, Illinois on Route 100. 12-5-67—T

Davis Trailer Sales

Has a fine selection of used trailers and truck campers, traded in on new 1968 Coachmen; also new 1 piece aluminum sports covers. 1001 N. Min. 245-9033. 11-26-67—T

MOBILE HOME spaces for rent —Write 7844 Journal Courier 11-30-67—T

FOR SALE—1966 Great Lakes 51 x 20 Mobilhome with 50 x 120 lot in Waverly. Reasonable. Phone 8631 12-7-67—T

SALVAGE—1965 Valiant mobile home 43' x 10' damaged by fire. Located at 1160 W. Morton Ave., Jacksonville. If interested send bid to: Foremost Insurance Co., Salvage Dept. A7-22171. P.O. Box 2450, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49501. Bidding Closes Dec. 26. 12-17-67—T

Reserved Lawyer Writes Tough

By HENRIETTA LEITH Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — To write a tough, hard-boiled, violent and sexy novel about a CIA plot to kill Fidel Castro, you have to be a tough (though not necessarily violent and sexy) guy. Right?

Not at all. You could just as easily be a reserved, soft-spoken, expensively dressed and carefully barbered corporation lawyer, who stays at a Fifth Avenue club when in town and lunches with an old friend of his diplomatic corps days.

This anachronism is the novelist Leigh James, whose first published novel, "The Chameleon File," is a spy thriller so realistic and topical one expects to find a headline, "Fidel Assassinated," on the front page of tonight's newspaper.

But Leigh James is just a pseudonym for the corporation lawyer, who lived in Cuba as a business lawyer, and who intends to keep his identity secret—even from the CIA.

"The Chameleon File" is about the effort of the CIA to make contact with a man high in the Castro government, who is believed to be ready to do away with the Cuban dictator as soon as a million dollars is deposited in one of those numbered bank accounts in Switzerland.

The book's antihero, the CIA's pawn, Canadian John Wilson, is a tough, handsome, hard-drinking "womanizer" who invites comparison with Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer. But "The Chameleon File" invites comparison with the real events splashed in headlines across the newspapers ever since Fidel Castro came into power.

This is only natural, explains Leigh James, because he was there for a year before, during, and a year after Castro's seizure of power. And, James not only has many Cuban friends—some arriving from Havana quite recently—but he also numbers among his acquaintances diplomats from Iron Curtain countries, who can come and go in Cuba.

Tall, well-built, silver-haired Leigh James is the kind of man lesser mortals can sometimes see gazing down on Fifth Avenue, aloof and secure in an easy chair by the huge heavily dropped windows of his club.

"I'm not trying to keep my real name a secret in order to be a mystery man," he says. "I've been writing for a dozen years—this is not my first novel, though it's the first I've managed to get published. But I'm still very much a practicing lawyer, and I think it better to keep the two careers separate."

"Everybody who reads a novel immediately assumes that it's at least partly autobiographical. This one isn't, but people who know me in my business career might start asking questions. So I prefer to be just Leigh James."

James doesn't think he had to have a split personality to write "The Chameleon File." He has been in most of the spots in Havana that he writes about—including the low dives where prostitutes and thugs abound—and he has seen terrorist victims lying in gutters or strung up in a tree.

"It's not a question of split personality—it's a question of having a variety of experience," he says.

The novelist, whose book leaves one of Castro's most trusted military leaders holding a gun at his head, says this is the only way the Cuban dictator will be overthrown.

"That," he says, "is because Castro is a different kind of dictator for Cuba, more ruthless than any of the others. He also

Can Vietnam Be "Pacified?"

Would a CIA man reading his book think the plot too fantastic?

"He would say he did, but it wouldn't be true—not at all," James, who now lives in Washington, wound up with an ominous word for residents of that city. The new novel he is working on now, for publication in about a year, will be about Washington—"from top to bottom."

Pacification is a stated objective of America in Vietnam. And it is the subject of one of the basic articles in our new booklet, "What You Should Know About Vietnam." Containing not only an illuminating text by experts on the whole background and course of the conflict, but dozens of colorful maps, charts and photographs, this big booklet brings together in small space more fundamental information about the conflict than you are likely to find anywhere else. It's essential reading for anyone who is trying to make sense out of the situation.



WASHINGTON: A slight obstacle presented itself when Pres. Johnson prepared to sign the meat inspection bill at the White House. His pet dog, Yuki, jumped up on the desk. But the President finally signed the law which he said would be used by the government to force dirty meat packing plants to "clean up or close down." (UPI Telephoto)



WANTED MARINE — Syracuse, N. Y. — Marine Sgt. Melvin Murrell Smith, 21, on whose head the Viet Cong put a \$1,750 reward because of his effectiveness as commander of a pacification platoon during two years in Tuy Loan, South Vietnam, relaxes at his home in Syracuse, N. Y. today by writing Christmas cards to Vietnamese friends he calls "the best people I ever met in my life." Smith, currently on leave, will receive his discharge next month. (AP Wirephoto)

BERRY'S WORLD

Illustration of a man in a military uniform standing next to a sign that says "WELCOME TO THE MILITANT end of the peace movement!"

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Due to recent change of personnel and due to increased business we are interested in filling the following positions in our service department:

1. Parts manager — This position is for only an experienced parts man capable of managing a 30,000 parts inventory. Salary is open.
2. Parts helper — This position is open for either experienced parts man or a man willing to learn the business. This position will require hard work and only good worker need apply. Attractive starting salary.
3. Body repair man — This position is open to only experienced body man capable of doing above average quality work. Salary is controlled only by the individual's ability to produce.

All these positions would include many exceptionally good fringe benefits. Interested persons please contact

MR. BUNCH, SERVICE MANAGER
COX BUICK-PONTIAC

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and

THOSE ABOUT TO BE IN 1968

Curious about how we handle "new" and slightly "used" grads at Horace Mann? Find out for yourself how you can achieve personal growth and job success in an organization where those in the top three levels of management average 37 years of age. We are having an "open house" Wednesday, December 27th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. for you — with tours, a luncheon, and a discussion of your Development Program, as it relates to you. Discussion participants:

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Sanford Enslin, 25, Manager
Birmingham Southern

Terance Johnson, 25, Claims Supervisor
Eastern Illinois

Tom Niemeyer, 26, Staff Assistant
Valparaiso

Ross Gamble, 29, Manager
Minnesota

"What's in it for Horace Mann, if I'm under 40?"

Gerald Lee, 30, Assistant Director
Cincinnati

Howard Fricke, 31, Assistant to the President, Illinois Wesleyan

Robert Evans, 27, Vice President
Indiana

John Pecarie, 39, Vice President
Illinois

"What's in it for you and Horace Mann at any age?"

Dan Bannister, 46, President
Albany

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